

The Quill

19

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Gardiner High School

Gardiner, Maine

The
QUILL

1939



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THE QUILL BOARD

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The Quill

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QUILL STAFF

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Editorial

Scene: Room for Improvement

Time: Any day during which the call for more participants in any extra-curricular activity has been issued.

Characters: Ican and Icannot

Ican: Say, I'm going out for some of the extra-curricular activities. I don't know exactly which ones because I don't know what I'd be good in. Anyway, I'm going to try a few of them. Why don't you?

Icannot: Oh! I can't.

Ican: Why not?

Icannot: My goodness, I simply couldn't.

Ican: I don't see why. You don't know what you can do until you've tried. Won't you even try?

Icannot: I don't believe so. Why — I — well — Gee, I can't.

Ican: If you'd only realize how much more you would get out of school by taking

part in extra-curricular activities! You'd be getting what is commonly known as a well-rounded education. If you don't go any farther in school, you will at least have had a taste of something besides reading, writing, and 'rithmetic.

Icannot: Well, I don't think I'd care for any of the extra-curricular activities. Besides, I can't be bothered to stay nights after school or come back in the evening just to take part in this, that, or the other.

Ican: Oh! You make me tired! Why be so selfish? If you don't care about doing it for yourself, why don't you do it for your school? Don't you realize that if more students take part in the extra-curricular activities, our school would be sure it is displaying its best talents?

Icannot: Oh, I haven't any talents.

Ican: Will you please tell me how you know you haven't any talents?

I cannot: Well — I — I know I haven't.

I can: I thought as much. You don't know that you haven't any talents. If you insist upon taking that attitude, you're simply defeating yourself before you even start.

I cannot: I've told you that I simply can't go out for any extra-curricular activities.

I can: You haven't given me one reason why you can't, so you must mean you won't. Well, I am going to tell you a story and I want you to listen. There was a little choo-choo train struggling to get up over a steep hill. There was also a big choo-choo train struggling up the same hill. He couldn't make it, so he asked the little choo-choo train to push him. The little train puffed and puffed and said, "I think I can — I think I can." When he reached the top of the hill, he smiled and said, "I thought I could, I thought I could."

I cannot: Oh, I can! I always thought that there was something wrong with you mentally.

I can: All right, maybe there is something wrong with me mentally. Just the same there's a lesson behind that story that people like you ought to know and understand. It may sound silly to you, but I'm going to be like the little choo-choo train and you — well, you can be what you want to be. I don't care any more. Only I'm telling you, that if you don't wake up and get wise to yourself, you'll be out of luck some day.

—Jane Ward, '39

SCHOOL SPIRIT

What is school spirit? If I were to ask you if you had school spirit, you would say yes. You think you have, because you cheer the football and baseball teams, and attend the

various entertainments sponsored by the school. This is but a small part of school spirit. The more important part is participation in various sports and activities, working for the school, rather than just contributing a little money for a ticket.

We should actively participate, so that the school will be better represented. Do you realize that a very small group, not more than twenty-five in the whole school, is doing the largest share of the work in the extra-curricular activities, excluding sports? This fact is due, not to any greater ability on their part, but to their willingness to work for the school, to their school spirit.

Boys are especially lacking in this true school spirit. Boys are vital to the Dramatic Club, yet their number there is steadily decreasing. The same condition exists in other organizations. The boys do not seem to realize that they, as well as the girls, should represent our school.

We should all participate in activities for our own benefit. We have all used paint at some time or other. If only a little is used, and the rest left in the can, the remainder soon becomes useless. If all the paint is put on a small space, it is also useless. In the same way, if we use but a small part of our ability, the rest soon disappears. If we put all our talent on one subject, it may lose its interest to us, or we may become uninteresting to others. We should spread our ability to include many varied things. All activities give some actual benefit, as anyone who has participated in them will say. When we have more things to hold our interest, we do not find school dull, monotonous, uninteresting.

However, there is a danger of over doing this. Paint, if spread over too great a surface, is too thin to do any good. We should not try to do a little in every activity, for in



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that way we can concentrate on no one of them. Then we become tired of too much work, and none of the work is done well.

Next year, find the happy medium between too much and too little. Do all you can handle — no more. Then the work, and the credit, will be more evenly distributed, and everyone participating will benefit more.

—Perley Leighton, '39

AN EXPANDING MENACE

Do you realize that a dangerous condition is constantly expanding, threatening our very lives? This menace is not fascism or communism, it is old doughnut holes. There are two types: the light ones, from plain doughnuts, and the dark, heavy ones, from molasses and chocolate doughnuts. Since more and more doughnuts are being eaten every day, this dangerous condition

is increasingly widespread, especially near diners, restaurants, and residential districts.

We all eat doughnuts, not realizing the harm we are releasing upon the world. But when it is pointed out that we eat only the rims, we can easily see that the holes are left floating about in space. It is then that they become dangerous.

Many reports have come in from aviators complaining that the holes, being denser than the air, slow the plane and decrease visibility. The S.P.C.D.H. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Doughnut Holes) defends the doughnut hole by stating that it never attains such heights. This is not true, however, of the lighter type. These often rise to very great heights. Professor Piccard, after his last stratosphere ascent, reported seeing a small cluster at a height of ten miles. He stated that they often rise miles, the height depending on the number of eggs used in making the doughnuts from which they came.

The heavy type settle near the ground,

and become a menace to all travel, more so because of their dark color. Many a motorist, while driving at night, has been blinded by a dark, cloud-like mass, which was invisible until he was in the midst of it. Just last night I walked through one of these clouds and bumped my head on a few which must have been from a bride's first doughnuts — my head still aches. Since these doughnut holes are steadily increasing, we must either get rid of them, or prepare for perpetual night. In London, where doughnuts are well-known, the dark holes are so thick that sunlight is almost never seen.

All these could be collected by nets behind planes or on the tops of trucks. The government should do this, but preferably it should not be made a W.P.A. project, as it must be done carefully and permanently. Then some use could be found for them. If German chemists can make bread and gasoline from wood, surely something could be done with these. For example, they could be compressed and used as stuffing in life belts.

Thus a menace to our very lives could be used for saving them.

—Perley Leighton, '39

SILENCE

Silence, like the Roman God Janus, is two-faced. One face tries to help man and the other tries to destroy him.

Let us first look at the face which is favorable to man, for with its help many memorable things have been accomplished and many great works have been produced. An example of this is Moses, for in the silence of the wilderness at the top of Mt. Sinai, he

wrote down the Ten Commandments, a document of such magnitude that its effect can be seen in our religion even today. Another illustration of this is found within the church, for it was in the gloomy silence of the Medieval monasteries that the lowly monks were able to copy and preserve the great works of art, and carry on the torch of learning until the world around them awoke.

Although this face seems very important, one must not overlook the other face which is also important. One of the outstanding examples is Beethoven. Because he was stricken with deafness at an early age, he was forced to spend the greater part of his life in silence. In spite of this great difficulty, he continued his work of composing, and before he died, he produced some of the greatest pieces of music that have ever been written. Like Beethoven, Helen Keller, was also stricken with deafness, but she too overcame this great handicap and rose to great heights. Think, however, of what great heights she might have reached, had she never been retarded by this handicap.

Thus we see that silence has been in the past and probably will continue to be in the future, one of the best friends and one of the worst enemies that man has ever known.

—Richard Danforth, '40

THE LAST STOP

Well, this is the end. The last stop. I wish the cop wouldn't stare at me. He must know I won't make a break now. It's too late. Too late! I should have listened to mother. She knew best. She said this road was the bad road. She knew it would end like this. But I thought I was smart. It looked easy after I made that first one.

The cop is getting ready. Just a little while now. In a few seconds he will beckon to me and I will go. Go? Go where? It's too late now. I don't care; I'll go. I'd rather do anything than wait, just wait, like this. Yes, anything, even die!

Time's up. Here comes the officer!

"Come on, come on. Don't expect to live here, do you?"

"All right, officer."

Oh, if I had only followed mother's advice when she told me to take the longer Boulevard route instead of taking a chance on the traffic lights in the business district. Nine lights, and everyone but the first against me!

George Cottle, '39

THE TYRANNY OF TIME

Back in the dim days when bare-footed farmers sowed and reaped the fertile marginal plains of the Tigris and the Euphrates, in the bygone era when richly robed high priests and queer, conglomerate animal-gods roamed the valley of the Nile, perchance some early Chaldean wise man, or an Egyptian high priest, might, on a starlit evening, have been seen gazing up at the heavens, or burning midnight oil over an odd little device. Again, at noonday, there might have been seen one of these ancient worthies peering intently at the shadows on a small, queerly marked flat stone.

From such humble beginnings came the god, Time. With that carved flat stone, the little bearded wise man drew the Spirit of Time from the sky. He nourished and developed the thing he had discovered, and soon Time, slowly increasing in size, spread his darkening wings over the Near East.

Ah! Sons and daughters of Pharaoh!

Alas, O children of the Nile and the Euphrates, had you but seen your error! Could you but have known the true nature of the demon you released upon the centuries! But lamentations avail naught. Time exists. From that sorry epoch until this, he has stalked through the garden of history. Egypt, Persia, Babylon, Jerusalem, Troy, Greece, and proud Rome — he has knocked them all down carefully in different directions. Through the Middle Age and into the Modern, marches Time, attended by his horde of Minutes and Seconds. Whereupon, calmly sitting down on the inhabitants, he announces that he is here to stay.

Today, Time is the greatest dictator of all. His sway extends over every nation, over every city, town, and village. One look at his vast power makes a mere Hitler or Mussolini feel too small to be envious. He is more than a dictator. He is a tormenting nend, omnipotent and ubiquitous. He yanks us out of bed in the morning, kicks us about all day and all night. He rules our every action. It is always time to do something, but there is never time enough to do anything. Time is ever at our backs, prodding us on, faster, faster, faster.

While I think on these sad conditions, it suddenly recurs to me that I am supposed to be a liberty-loving American, and of a family of supposedly hardy and independent Scots. Yet, as I look about me, I see my relatives, my friends, my neighbors, my fellow countrymen, all alike docilely submitting to this abuse, unprotesting, taking the same ill-treatment. Why has no one raised a hand against the tyrant?

Can it be that we freeborn Americans, who, in this turbulent age of movements, causes, and wholesale revolution, have a recognized obligation to progress either to support or to overthrow almost everything, have gone to sleep on the job?

Where now is that rugged independence which once animated the hearts of our forefathers? Where now the glorious Spirit of Seventy-Six? Fellow citizens, can you be deaf to the pleading cries of liberty? Can you allow freedom to be banished by the merciless ticking of the clock? Not I! By the Fates, never! I feel the noble blood of my ancestors in my veins. I will submit no longer to the Tyranny of Time. I can stand no more. Fellow sufferers, unite! Comrades, arise! Down with Time!

—David Nixon, '40

MY FIRST OFFENCE

Did you ever get a ticket? Possibly you have had so many that the experience has palled on you or you have become callous, but I have just received my first, and the mental anguish is still fresh enough to frighten me. Returning from the show, I found a red (of all colors!) ticket on the handle of the door. I have heard of such things, but horrors — this couldn't happen to me! I gulped down my heart, quickly tore the ticket off and thrust it into my pocket before anyone should see it. After I had recovered from the shock, I nervously asked my companion, why? Getting no comfort I hastily got away from there and went home, where I felt security was. I took the ticket from my pocket and looked at it — "Violation of the Parking Law. Illegal Parking. Recipient report at once to the Police Station in person." Visions of court, fines, and thick steel bars came crowding into my mind. Oh, I know it wouldn't mean all that, but one *does* think! I rushed to the phone to get my Dad but no luck. Was I in a mess! Well, no help for it. I braced myself and trotted

down to the Police Station (from now on I'm walking!) and waited for the Minion of the Law, but none appeared. My courage grew stronger and when it grew strong enough I went out and hunted up the aforesaid M. of L., showed him my ticket and explained to him. Bless him! He said of course I was parked wrong, told me not to do it again, and tore my ticket up.

—Lois Farrell, '40

HIGH SPOTS FROM HAPPY THE HOUND'S DIARY

Monday, April 3: Life is grand at the filling station. It's a dog's life. Cars to chase, nice bunch of boys to bark at, and a nice river to swim in. Today I'm in the wrong. I chewed up a tire and ate a pan of grease. I don't see why they should feel so bad, it's I who have the stomach ache. The tire tasted rather nice (It should. Sim said it was the most expensive one in the store.)

Tuesday, April 4: Had a lot of fun today. I grabbed that hose thing. It squirted all over Ted. He looked so funny until he remembered to stop turning the crank. Then I put for the Kennebec just as fast as I could with Ted at my heels and the motorist at Ted's.

Wednesday, April 5: A man came in today. I lifted my left ear, grinned and winked. He's sold on me already. I'm getting sick of the filling station. It's just the same old cars, boys, and fleas. The boys say they are going to stop the filling station and start a flea circus with me as the home of the trained flea.

Thursday, April 6: I'm sold to the man I winked at yesterday. He took me home in the car. I kept lapping his ear while he was

driving. All the other drivers just stayed still until we passed. It seems my new owner has a ticklish left ear.

Friday, April 7: The family is just wild over me. I chased their big black cat and he scratched me something wicked. Resolved: In the future never to chase Tooky, (the thing's name) again. I ate a shoe last night. It belonged to the man who bought me. He paid fifty cents for seven gallons of gas and me. It seems that I had worn out my welcome.

Saturday, April 8. Last night I slept with the baby. Never again, never, never again will I do that. She yelled in my ear all night and when I tried to comfort her the ungrateful little thing up and whanged me over the head with a bottle. I'll get it back on her one of these days.

Sunday, April 9: Had a real good time today. I got even with that baby. The family was all dressed up going visiting and I pumped on baby and landed her in the juiciest mud puddle in the yard. Then I got in the car and shook a few fleas on the boy, "Spike." He hit me with a newspaper this morning.

Monday, April 10. Today I'm at peace with the world. Spring fever has got me. The lady called "Ma" is lying at the top of the davenport and the cat's at the foot and I'm on the side. Oh-hum! Will you excuse me while — Buzz — z — z — z.

— Betty Chase, '40

MONEY — TO SPEND OR NOT TO SPEND

One should be thankful that a wide expanse of ocean separates our country from others, in more than one way; for instance, the monetary system.

On several occasions and in various manners, I have come into possession of Canadian money, but I generally regarded it with little suspicion. I was not aware that it is more or less considered as black sheep.

Usually, I'd try to drop it down on some merchant's counter, surrounded by some change, and assume what I hoped was an air of innocence. Just as I was about to breathe a sigh of relief at having successfully palmed away the Canadian money, the merchant would pause, regard his payment critically, and then turning to me with a decided frown of annoyance would say, "I don't take Canadian money."

I would blush, and hurriedly take the displeasing money from his hand and replace it with good old United States' currency.

For a long time a Canadian nickel and two Canadian pennies have cluttered up my finances, because I'm always having to figure around them. Thus, if I had thirty cents, counting the Canadian money, I did not have thirty cents in figuring how I was going to make both ends meet.

I answered a letter to a friend, and at the same time thought I had discovered a way to get rid of this bothersome money, and yet not feel as if I had committed some terrific social error.

Waiting my turn at the stamp window patiently with the Canadian nickel resting in my impatient fingers, I decided to play safe, and so fished around for another nickel. Taking the woman's privilege of making people wait, I inquired of the post office clerk, "Don't we have some sort of trade agreement with Canada?"

The clerk paused, and thought seriously for several seconds, then said, "Why, yes, I guess we do."

My spirits quickened. "Ah!" I breathed. "Then I can give you a Canadian nickel?"



G. H. S. BAND

The eyebrow went up, and that look of suspicion came into his eye. "We don't take Canadian money," he snapped with a shake of his head in a most decisive manner.

I quickly passed him the familiar Indian Head nickel I had been holding in reserve, and in return I received my stamp and change. Thoughtfully I fixed my stamp to the letter and dropped it into the right slot, and turned to count my change. I had received two pennies all right, and one of them was a Canadian cent!

Maybe I don't understand this trade treaty with Canada. We swap our money for theirs, but what do we swap their money for?

— *Pauline Fuller, '41*

WHAT'S WHAT IN HATS

The ever-changing trend in hat fashions is interesting to note, but oh, so expensive to follow! It is indeed a problem to decide what variety of hat should be worn on various occasions. There is the saucer-shaped hat that is good on rainy days, doing the double duty of catching the rain and of keeping the hair dry. On bargain days one's antelope tam with the long, darting quill might bring more satisfactory results, as its decorative spear can be used as a warning reminder to others of the danger risked in coming too near. With a quick turn of the head, or a rotating movement of

the neck, one is able to keep off competition at a bargain counter until one has picked over the lot. Those latest bonnets that frame the face are really very suitable for church wear, as they hide from view many distracting incidents. Have you ever noticed the close-fitting turbans that spinsters wear? Well, there is a well known belief that they are worn so that every eligible male can be quickly sighted! And what is more becoming to the cross-eyed girl than a hat that dips over one eye, completely concealing it from sight? Then who cares in what direction it is looking?

Fashions vary and change so often that it would be wise for one to get a hat that could be put to good use after it is discarded. That tall black hat would make an excellent coal hod for father; seeing things in this light, he might not object so strongly to one's hat bills. Now take, for instance, those towering nightmarish creations. It is universally agreed that they serve as a better protection than any big, burly policeman when one finds oneself unescorted on a lonely road. Why, no self-respecting male would come within a yard's distance of one! When the hat that resembles a modern skyscraper was introduced, no doubt the designer had our town gossip in mind and provided for more space in order that all the juicy bits of scandal might be hidden under it.

Hats serve many purposes now-a-days!

— *Doris Colby, '41*



G. H. S. ORCHESTRA

School News

DRAMATIC CLUB

Under Miss Longfellow's capable direction, the G.H.S. Dramatic Club started this year with great success. The officers of the year are as follows: president, Thomas Demers; vice-president, Lois Farrell; secretary, Margaret Church; treasurer, Kathleen Monaghan.

Tryouts were held in the fall for those wishing to enter the Club. The total membership is now forty-one. The second Tuesday of every month is the occasion for our well planned and enjoyable meetings.

The annual Dramatic Club play was presented on November 18 before a capacity audience. The play was chosen by a committee, who selected the drama "Shirt Sleeves." It was the first play of its kind put on in the school for a number of years, as it was a real drama. Those taking part were as follows: Esther Rand, Adeline Patrick; Theodore Rand, Perley Betts; Diana Rand, Jane Ward; Norman Aldrich, Perley Leighton; Franklin Rand, David Nivison; Julia Rand, Murray Shepard; Richard Crandall, Colby Flarity; Auctioneer, Everett Ellingwood; "Omega," Lois Farrell; Margie Scanlon, Margaret Church; Baggage men, Carroll Newhouse — Perley Leighton; Business Manager, Betty Curry; Stage Manager, Carroll Newhouse; Prompter, Geneva Mann.

The preliminaries for the one-act play contest were held in Gardiner on Saturday, March 11. The schools competing were Brunswick, Gardiner, and Erskine Academy. We were defeated by Brunswick, but were acclaimed by the audience for such a fine performance. Our play this year was "Pawnshop Granny." The cast of characters was as follows: Granny Riordan, Julie Roberts; Mrs. Beckanstin, Betty Chase; Kathleen Riordan, Barbara Chase; Mrs. Eustis, Margaret Church.

The next performance of the year was the presentation of the annual Athletic Fair plays. There were two one-act plays: "Rich Man, Poor Man"—Emma, Kathleen Monaghan; Peter, Carroll Newhouse; Kitty, Lois Farrell; Mrs. Bonelli, Virginia Wise; Yetta, Betty Curry; Mrs. Haggaty, Anne Anderson; Mrs. Aleson, Frances Donnelly; Mrs. McPhauson, Marjorie Fossett; Largo, Clarence McKay; Mrs. Smythe, Marjorie Wood; a nurse, Luella Joselyn; Tommy Tuttle, Perley Leighton.

"Young Man's Fancy"—Mrs. Hooftle, Geneva Mann; Margery Hooftle, Ruth Patterson; Bert Hooftle, Murray Shepard; Donnie Hooftle, Thomas Kelley; Mr. Hooftle, David Nivison; Joo-Joo Miller, Natalie Cole.

The student coaches of "Rich Man, Poor Man" were Jane Ward and Imogene Caney, and coaches of "Young Man's Fancy" were Julie Roberts and Margaret Church.

DEBATING

This year our debaters had a very busy season, participating in two debating leagues, a debating clinic, a practice debate, and a mock debate in assembly.

Eighteen signed up for debating in the fall. A debating class, taught by Mrs. Mildred Snyder, our debating coach, was started. This class, which is to train students to become our future debaters, is held one period each week.

Perley Leighton, David Nivison, Richard Danforth, and Mrs. Snyder attended a debating clinic at Bates College on Oct. 22. Perley Leighton and David Nivison took part in a demonstration of extemporaneous speaking.

Perley Leighton and David Nivison also debated in the Bowdoin Interscholastic League debates held at Bowdoin College, Dec. 10, on the question: Resolved, That Section 1 of the Neutrality Act of May 1, 1937, furnishes a satisfactory permanent policy for the United States.

The teams selected for the Bates Interscholastic League debates were as follows: affirmative, Frances Lombard and David Nivison; negative, Perley Leighton and Thomas Demers. Practice debates were held with Lincoln Academy and also with Winslow. In the league debates our affirmative team was defeated by Lewiston, and Mechanic Falls forfeited the debate to our negative team because of a death in the family of one of their debaters. The question this year was: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

On May 3, a humorous debate was put on as an assembly program. Thomas Demers and Emery Malcolm upheld the affirmative, Perley Leighton and David Nivison

upheld the negative of the question: Resolved, That it is better to be a little frog in a big pond than a big frog in a little pond.

Letters were awarded at the close of the season to Frances Lombard, Perley Leighton, Thomas Demers, and David Nivison.

Certificates were awarded this year from Bates College to David Nivison and Frances Lombard.

THE BAND

Our G.H.S. band has had a very successful and colorful year, with many games, parades, etc. We were praised more and more on the improvement from last year. Our band was started about two years ago under the direction of Miss Eva M. Towne, supervisor of music in Gardiner schools. With the help of the community, merchants, and various social organizations we were fortunate enough to secure nice looking uniforms of our school colors, orange and black. We have a very capable drum-major, Gilbert Cole.

The band has played at all local athletic activities and has added to the enthusiasm of the pupils and citizens when the local teams have played. The band assisted in last Memorial Day exercises of the American Legion and also their Armistice Day activities and received many compliments on good work and appearance. The band took the place of the orchestra this year at the Athletic Fair. Even though this is not the regular custom, the idea went over big. The band has been asked to take part in the Gardiner Board of Trade Fair, the last of May, in a comedy act.

THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has had a busy season playing for almost all of the school functions,

such as plays, freshman reception, various outside social events, and lastly graduation. The orchestra is losing many senior members, who have enjoyed their part in this organization very much and regret leaving.

The orchestra, like the band, is under the supervision of Miss Eva M. Towne.

THE GARDINER HI-Y CLUB

This newly formed organization is a branch of the National Hi-Y Fellowship, in which there are 6,500 clubs, 35 of which are in Maine. The stated purpose of these clubs is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

Under the guidance of Principal O. C. Woodman, a group of seven boys met, elected officers, and drew up and adopted a constitution. In this group of charter members were Richard Danforth, James Brown, Robert Foye, Charles Storm, Max Andrews, Perley Leighton, and George Cottle. The first officers of the club are George Cottle, president; Robert Foye, vice-president; Perley Leighton, secretary; and Max Andrews, treasurer. Three members, James Brown, Richard Danforth, and George Cottle, attended the first State Hi-Y Clubs.

The club conducted a regular meeting in assembly April 13, with Edwin E. Boud, Secretary of the Maine Y.M.C.A., as the speaker. He spoke on the aims and activities of Maine Hi-Y Clubs, and presented our club with a Certificate of Affiliation with the National Hi-Y Clubs.

Meetings are held in the High School once a week. New members and officers are elected in the spring.

"G" CLUB MINSTREL

The setting of the minstrel show this year

was a circus with the end-men as clowns, front row maidens as peasant girls, and interlocutor as ringmaster and leader of the show. Of course, our ringmaster was none other than Charlie Hinds, to us the best interlocutor possible. The end men were Perley Leighton, Tom Demers, Gilbert Cole, Paul Fleming, Carroll Newhouse, and Murray Shepard. The front row was made up of twelve senior girls, a few veterans but mostly newcomers to the minstrel staff.

There were many specialties in the show; all members of the student body of Gardiner High. With dancing, singing, readings, and the usual minstrel performances the show was most pleasing to the audience.

The show this year was earlier than usual, being put on December 15 and 16. A dance followed the minstrel, with music by a local orchestra. The whole thing was not only a social success, but also a financial one, the proceeds going to the athletic fund.

We owe much of our success to Mr. David F. Kelley, director and pianist for the show. We appreciated his great help very much.

ATHLETIC FAIR

The annual Athletic Fair was held April 28, 1939. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in the four class colors.

There were no booths this year, but at the further end of the hall were two tables, one having ice cream and a few novelties and the other, candy. These were presided over by members of the junior and senior classes, respectively.

Those on the decorative committee were Kay Goggin, chairman, Everett Ellingwood, Gerry McGrail, Harry Foss, Kay Buckley, Rita MacDonald, Perley Leighton, Charles Pickering, Louise Purdy, Clayton Ward,

Evelyn Bowie, Roland Hopkins, and Emery Malcolm.

The two one-act plays were enjoyed by all. The names of them were "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Young Man's Fancy." This year, for the first time, we had student directors, all popular members of the Dramatic Club: Jane Ward, Jean Caney, Julie Roberts, and Margaret Church. They were congratulated on their fine work.

After the plays dancing was enjoyed in the gymnasium with the music by Gordon Howe and his Blue Romancers.

Posters showing the different athletic activities were made by Betty Curry and Mary Goud.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The preliminary Public Speaking contest was held March 17, 1939, at Gardiner High School. Jane Ward, the winner for the last three years, was again the leading contestant, with the selection "That We Might Be Saved." Second place was won by Betty Chase, with her interpretation of "Ma's Sunday Morning." Third place was won by David Nivison with the piece, "Sky Fodder"; and the fourth place, by George Cottle with "My Account with the Unknown Soldier." Others participating in the contest were Constance Leighton, Frances Staples, Geneva Mann, Perley Leighton, and Lois Farrell. Jane Ward, Betty Chase, David Nivison and George Cottle were then eligible to compete in the triangular meet with Hallowell and Winthrop High Schools. Jane Ward won first prize.

The preliminaries for the North Central Maine Division of the Spear Contest were held in Winslow. Jane Ward, our contestant, was chosen as alternate for the final state contest.

The coach for all the Public Speaking in G.H.S. this year was Miss Charlotte Jewett, Latin teacher.

WASHINGTON TRIP

On a beautiful spring day, Friday, April 14, twenty-three students and three teachers started their eight-day tour to the Nation's capitol. Relatives and friends waved good-bye to us as the train pulled out at 9:20. We were accompanied by Miss Ella Perry of the high school faculty as chaperone. Miss Dallas Colby and Mrs. John Gilbert of the junior high faculty were also members of the party.

The high school students in the party were Kathleen Goggin, Armorell Goodwin, Geraldine Ulmer, Rachel Rines, Marie Turner, Alice Brann, Ethel Gorton, Shirley Potter, Patricia Dowling, Luella Joselyn, Helen Cobb, Geraldine McGrail, Kathleen Monaghan, Katherine Buckley, Max Andrews, Elwood Moulton, Hiram Pierce, Paul Skidmore, Herbert Strout, and Isabel Harriman. Frances Lombard accompanied the members of the party to Boston, stopping for the week there.

We left Boston at 5:30 and enjoyed the ride on the boat through the canal. Arriving in New York Saturday morning, we took a train to Philadelphia, where we saw the highlights of the place in a tour around the city. Among the main interests were the First Supreme Court House, Independence Hall, where the Liberty Bell is located, William Penn statue, Carpenter's Hall, Betsy Ross House, Benjamin Franklin's grave. About 3:30 we boarded another train for Washington, arriving there about six o'clock.

That evening we were entertained by the Honorable Clyde H. Smith at Glen Echo, an amusement park. The following days

were spent in visiting the various buildings, including the Capitol, White House, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institute, Congressional Library, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, House of Representatives, etc.

We enjoyed our stay at the Burlington Hotel, especially the dance Monday evening prior to our departure on Tuesday.

We arrived in New York, Tuesday evening and enjoyed a theatre performance at Radio City. We spent two days here in tours and shopping. Among the most interesting tours were the television tour and the Chinatown tour. Our hotel, the Victoria, in the heart of the city was most pleasing to us.

We left New York Thursday late in the afternoon and arrived in Gardiner at 1:30, Friday. Some stopped over in Boston, but the majority came straight home. All in all, our trip was most enjoyable.

LONG ASSEMBLIES

We have had many and varied assemblies this year. The program committee has consisted of Jane Ward, chairman, Imogene Caney, Harry Foss, Frances Staples, Mary Goud, and Mary Anne Demers.

On each of the first four Fridays of the fall term, sample performances from the Collins Festival were presented to the student body. These entertainments were given under the auspices of the P.T.A. Among them were an artist accompanied by piano and violin players; the Hugo Brandt Company, consisting of a piano player, and male and female singers; Mr. Eide, a Norwegian explorer, who told of his many adventures; and finally a three-act play.

On September 29, Tangora, the world's fastest and most accurate typewriting expert gave us a demonstration of his speed and skill.

On September 22, Mr. Harrison Lyseth of the State Department gave us a talk on education and the benefits from it. He was enjoyed by all very much.

For our Wednesday program for National Art Week, Mrs. Cunningham, art teacher of some of the high school pupils and of many local citizens, gave us a talk and demonstrations of the different types of paintings and drawings. She also showed us samples of some of her students' work. On this program there was also singing by Julie Roberts, accompanied by Margaret Church.

One Wednesday assembly the first of the year was given over to the members of the student council who gave their annual reports and helps and hints for the year. Those on the committee and giving speeches were Arthur Lasselle, Kay Buckley, Jane Ward, George Cottle, Kay Goggin, Thomas Demers, Carroll Newhouse, and Paul Fleming, acting as chairman.

Since we enjoyed Mr. Eide, Norwegian explorer, very much, we had on December 8 an hour assembly in which he told us of his experiences in new countries.

During the year there were two publicity stunts handled mainly by the business managers of the Dramatic Club play and Senior play respectively. A few scenes of the plays were put on in assembly and with a pep talk aroused the interest of the student body concerning these plays.

On January 10, 1939, one of our favorite entertainers, Mrs. Guy Holt, gave a number of humorous and serious readings. She was called back again and again until we finally had to be sent out of the auditorium. Also on the program, Peggy McKee, Gardiner

High School freshman, sang a few numbers.

For piano specialties in assembly this year Frances Staples and David Nivison have given a number of selections.

On March 3, Temperance Day, the Rev. Mr. Staples gave the student body a talk on the harm and effects of John Barleycorn. He pointed out very effectively to high school students the harm of alcohol to the body.

This year we had many movies put on in assemblies for our amusement. Among these were some put on by Esso giving us an idea on news today, another by W.C.T.U. on the harm of drinking, one on baseball put on by Maine Highway associations and others.

Late in the fall, Mrs. Bates gave us a speech upon her experiences in Bali and showed us many interesting souvenirs from her trip.

One Wednesday morning Mrs. Smith gave us a short account of her tour to the coast and back through the Southwest.

On April 13, the Gardiner Hi-Y Club conducted a regular meeting in assembly with Edwin E. Boud, Secretary of the Maine Y.M.C.A. as the speaker. He gave a very interesting talk on the activities and aims of Hi-Y Clubs in Maine. The members of the club tried to encourage other members of the student body to join by a "pep talk" on the great future of the club.

On Wednesday, May 3, Harold Newcomb, an alumnus of Gardiner High, now employed at Station W.R.D.O. in Augusta, gave us a half hour of piano selections, old and new. These were all played without notes and by request.

The choral society, under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Potter gave us a demonstration of their wonderful work in an assembly program May 8.

SENIOR CLASS

At the first meeting of the senior class Carroll Newhouse was elected president and Harry Foss vice-president. Other officers elected were Katherine Buckley, secretary and treasurer, and Jane Ward, Margaret Church and Paul Fleming, senior members of the student council.

At the first meeting of the student council, Paul Fleming was elected president; Walter Bailey was elected vice-president; and Margaret Church, secretary.

Chairmen of the various committees were picked as follows:

Jane Ward	<i>Program Committee</i>
Katherine Buckley	<i>Girls' Lockers Committee</i>
Arthur Lasselle	<i>Boys' Lockers Committee</i>
Carroll Newhouse	<i>Welfare Committee</i>
Thomas Demers	<i>Grounds Committee</i>
George Cottle	<i>Halls Committee</i>
Kathleen Goggin	<i>Public Service Committee</i>

Margaret Church was elected to represent Gardiner High School in the State D.A.R. contest.

On Wednesday, April 12, Mr. Woodman announced the honor parts for the class of 1939.

Margaret Church	<i>Valedictory</i>
Jane Ward	<i>Salutatory</i>
Perley Leighton	<i>Oration</i>
Helen Cobb	<i>Essay</i>
Isabel Harriman	<i>History</i>
Imogene Caney	<i>Prophecy</i>
Carroll Newhouse	
Marie Morgan	
Ruth Dunn	<i>Gifts</i>
George Cottle	
Armored Goodwin	

On Friday afternoon, April 14, twenty excited members of the senior class left Gardiner, for Washington, D. C. They went to Boston by rail, then continued by boat to

New York. After spending a day in New York they went on to Washington, remaining there for the next four days. Returning to New York Wednesday, they took the boat Thursday night back to Boston and continued to Gardiner by train, arriving here Friday noon. In spite of bad weather everyone enjoyed the trip.

On February 17 the senior class presented their annual play. Under the able direction of Miss Anna B. Longfellow of the faculty the farce, "Beginners' Luck," was presented to a very appreciative audience.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Jean Masters	Margaret Church
Gail Fuller	Julie Roberts
Paul Hanford	George Cottle
Chris Murray	Carroll Newhouse
Mrs. Pike	Patricia Roberts
Mr. X	Leroy MacDonald
Pat Jordan	Jane Ward
Bramwell Booth	Everett Ellingwood
Tony Donato	Thomas Demers
Birdie Brown	Natalie Cole
Frau Humperdink	Frances Lombard
Clarence Coy	Max Andrews
Lucy Riggs	Luella Joselyn
Boris Borislarsky	Perley Leighton

JUNIOR CLASS

At the first meeting of the junior class in September the following class officers were elected: president, Raymond Mercer; vice-president, Walter Bailey; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Hayford; representative to the student council, Frances Staples and Roland Hopkins.

The annual Athletic Fair was held April 29. The juniors sold the customary soft drinks and ice cream.

We are the second class to adopt the permanent design for rings to be used by all the following classes.

The cast for the junior play, "The Ghost Parade," presented on June second is as follows:

Absalom Hawkes	David Nivison
The Sheriff	Walter Bailey
Hiram	Paul Howard
Rastus	Clarence McKay
Abe Huggenbottom	Robert Fox
Jonas	Woodbury Wallace
Matilda	Anne Anderson
Mamie Rose	Ruth Small
Anne Watkins	Marjorie Fossett
Aleck Smart	Richard Danforth
Ted Lewis	Emery Malcolm
Miss Abigail Jones	Frances Donnelly
Billy Lamont	Frances Staples
Claudia	Pauline Thayer
Flo	Marjorie Wood
The Pest	Eloise Ellingwood

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class meeting was held this year as usual to elect officers. Thomas Kelley was elected president; Albert Hopkins, vice-president; Ruth Patterson, secretary and treasurer; Marion Pike, representative to the student council.

Again our freshmen were received into the social life of the high school by the sophomores. Decorations used were of the colors of the two classes: green, blue, and white. Games were conducted by Mr. Danforth.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The 155 students of the freshman class held their first meeting on September 28, 1938. Those who were elected as class officers are as follows: Charles Moradian, president; Everett Dunton, vice-president; Phyllis Drake, secretary and treasurer; and Janice Hinkley, representative to the student council.

The freshman-sophomore reception, held on November 1, was the first activity of the class. The gymnasium was colorfully decorated in blue and green, the colors of the two classes. The games, supervised by Mr. Danforth, were enjoyed by everybody.

Athletics

This year the G.H.S. football team went through a very tough season, but this did not faze any of the members as they worked all the harder to win. Out of eight contests they won the very good percentage of five games.

Coach Cooper moulded his team around the following lettermen who returned to the fold this year:

E. Dionne, W. O'Meara, W. Bailey, and D. Gould.

The team went through the entire season without a single injury. It was the most finely developed team that has ever represented Gardiner High School.

The season resulted in the following scores.

Gardiner	7	Farmington	0
Gardiner	13	Brunswick	0
Gardiner	21	Morse	7
Gardiner	0	Lewiston	27
Gardiner	7	Skowhegan	0
Gardiner	6	Rockland	12
Gardiner	12	Cony	13
Gardiner	33	Hallowell	12

Ernie Dionne was chosen for the position of All-Maine schoolboy guard for the second year in succession.

The following received letters for their fine work this year:

V. Chase, D. Gould, E. Mooney, R. Moody, R. Davis, W. Dodge, E. Ellingwood, A. Lasselle, S. Holt, A. Benner, H. Foss, W. O'Meara, P. Fleming, Manager, C. New-

house, Manager, E. Dionne, W. Bailey, R. Leavitt, R. Hopkins, R. Peacock, R. Giberson, E. Gallagher, and K. Mansir.

BASKETBALL

This year, instead of entering a team in the Kennebec Valley League, G.H.S. officials decided to withdraw in favor of intra-mural games.

During the season a group of veterans comprising a team called the Tigers, played in the Armory League.

The standing of the intramural league at the end of the season was as follows:

White Skunks	Blue Streaks
Polar Bears	Red Raiders
Purple Panthers	Black Bears
Green Raiders	

The five leading scorers in the league were:

C. Newhouse	195	C. Ladner	131
R. Guay	157	W. Shepard	131
R. Peacock	115		

HOCKEY

With a few veterans back from last year's team, Coach Palmer Hinds' icebirds had a very fine season.

Despite the fact that they only won three games, the season was considered to be quite a success as it developed a good many underclassmen into first class hockey material.

The following are the season's scores:

Gardiner	0	Kents Hill	4
Gardiner	0	Waterville	7
Gardiner	2	Cony	3
Gardiner	1	Rockland	3
Gardiner	3	Rockland	2
Gardiner	2	Cony	6
Gardiner	1	Kents Hill	6
Gardiner	0	Waterville	4
Gardiner	6	Morse	0
Gardiner	7	Morse	0

The following gave Coach Hinds something around which to build his team:

E. Dionne, A. Benner, K. Mansir, and D. Gould. Two of these, however, were unable to render much service as D. Gould left school before the season started and A. Benner suffered a broken collar bone during pre-season practice, which prevented him from playing.

TRACK

With the following veterans, Coach Hinds started to mould a track team:

W. Dodge, C. Newhouse, R. Peacock, H. Marston, R. Hopkins, R. Danforth, and F. Weston.

Starting early in the spring, Coach Hinds began to assemble the representatives from the different classes to see what material was available for relay teams.

In the Bowdoin Interscholastics, the varsity relay team, consisting of H. Marston, W. Dodge, W. Bailey, and C. Newhouse, running in that order, won its heat against

Cony and Brunswick with a time of 2:16.

BASEBALL

The following veterans reported to Coach Cooper to start the baseball season:

R. Greenleaf, K. Mansir, J. Shea, H. Foss, A. Benner. J. Shea was declared ineligible shortly after the season began.

Following is the schedule and the result of the games played to date:

Gardiner	5	Brunswick	4
Gardiner	6	Morse	3
Gardiner	3	Hallowell	2
Gardiner		Winslow	
Gardiner		Morse	
Gardiner		Cony	
Gardiner		Brunswick	
Gardiner		Cony	
Gardiner		Hallowell	

TENNIS

Tennis for boys had not been started when THE QUILL went to press.



Class of

1939



THE QUILL

A mother's pride, a father's joy.

MAX HOLT ANDREWS

College Preparatory Course

Halls Committee 4

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Manager of Hockey 4

Treasurer of Hi-Y Club 4



Time ripens all things. No man is born wise

ERNEST DEWEY ATKINS

General Course



*Always act in such a way as to
secure the love of your neighbor*

GEORGE LAFAYETTE ATKINS

General Course



This peck of troubles.

MAURICE ARTHUR BENNER

Industrial Course

Football 4

Baseball 3

Hockey 3

Third Prize in Manual

Training 2

THE QUILL

*And still we gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew*

ROLAND EDWARD BERRY

General Course

Orchestra 4



Patience and gentleness are power

EVELYN MAY BOWIE

Commercial Course

Public Service Committee 4
Hills Committee 4



Many are called, but few get up.

IRA DANA BOYNTON

General Course



*The chief benefit of dancing is to
learn one how to sit still.*

ALICE MARIE BRANN

Commercial Course





THE QUILL

*Bashfulness is an ornament to youth,
but a reproach to old age*

FRANKLYN CALL BRANN

Industrial Course



She isn't poor while she can still laugh.

EDNA HAZEL BROWN

Industrial Course



*A lovely lady, garmented in light
From her own beauty.*

KATHERINE MARY BUCKLEY

General Course

Representative to Student Council 2, 3, 4
Chairman of Girls' Lockers Committee 4
Public Service Committee 4
Halls Committee 4
Vice-President of Class 1
Secretary and Treasurer of Class 4
Quill Staff 4
Basketball 2, 3



Speech is great, but silence is greater.

FLORENCE ROSE BUCKMORE

General Course

THE QUILL

A loving heart is the truest wisdom.

MARGARET IMOGENE CANEY

College Preparatory

Program Committee 4

Halls Committee 4

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4

Class Prophecy



*In youth and beauty
Wisdom is rare.*

BARBARA CHASE

Commercial Course

Dramatic Club, 3 4



*Why hurry,
What's the use?*

VERDON ROBERT CHASE

General Course

Baseball 3

Football 4



*What sweet delight
A quiet life affords.*

MABEL ANN CHICK

General Course





THE QUILL

Beauty lies with kindness.
 MARGARET ELIZABETH CHURCH
College Preparatory Course
 Secretary of Student Council 4
 Secretary of Halls Committee 4
 Public Service Committee 4
 Class Secretary and Treasurer 2, 3
 Quill Staff 4
 Dramatic Club 3
 Secretary of Dramatic Club 4
 Orchestra 2, 3, 4
 Valedictory



*There is no sense so uncommon
 As common sense*

HELEN IRENE COBB

College Preparatory

Halls Committee 4
 Grounds Committee 4
 Class Essay



*Take courage, man,
 Thy shadow will not hurt thee*

JAMES ALFRED COBB, JR.

General Course



*A laugh is worth a hundred
 groans in any market*

NATALIE RITA COBB

College Preparatory

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4

THE QUILL

*The sunshine in your smile
Makes life worth while*

INEZ JUNE CONNELLY

College Preparatory

Basketball 3



*The mildest manners
With the bravest mind*

GEORGE BRADBURY COTTLE

College Preparatory Course

Chairman of the Halls Committee 4

Public Speaking 4

Manager of Baseball 4

President of Hi-Y Club 4

Class Gifts



*Her smile was like a rainbow
Flashing from a misty sky*

BARBARA ELIZABETH DAVIS

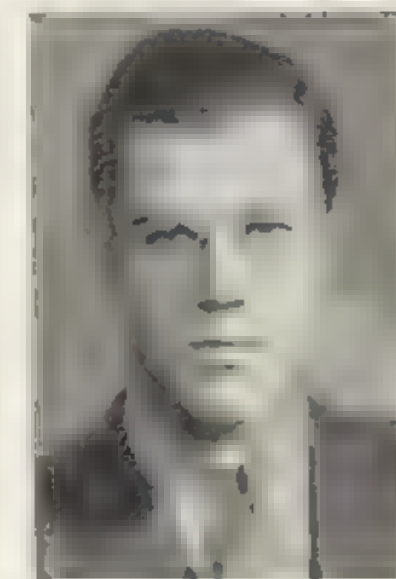
General Course



*Good humor is the health of the soul,
Sadness is its poison*

IRVING CHARLES DAVIS

General Course





Keep true to the dreams of thy youth

RALPH EVERETT DAVIS

General Course

Football 3, 4



A very imp of mischief in her glance

MILDRED AGNES DELA'VARF

General Course

Orchestra 1, 2



Oh! keep me innocent,

Make others great

THOMAS WILFRED DEMERS

College Preparatory Course

Chairman Grounds Committee 4

Halls Committee 4

Quill Staff 4

Dramatic Club 1, 2

Vice-President of Dramatic Club 3

President of Dramatic Club 4

Debating 2, 4

Public Speaking 3



The greatest pleasure of life is love

DOROTHY MAE DILL

General Course

THE QUILL

Men of few words are the best men

ERNEST JOSEPH DIONNE

General Course

Halls Committee 4

Football 1, 2, 3

Football Captain 4

Hockey 3, 4



*In every deed of mischief he had a heart to resolve,
A head to contrive, and a hand to execute.*

WILLIAM HARLEY DODGE

General Course

Baseball 3

Track 4

Football 4



All musical people seem to be happy.

MILDRED ALMA DORT

Industrial Course

Orchestra 4

Band 4

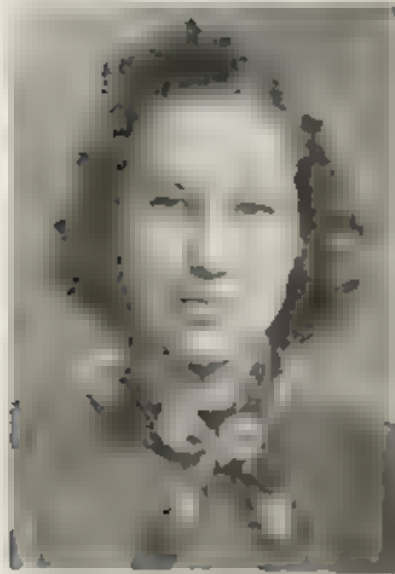


Mirth, with thee I mean to live.

PATRICIA ROSE DOWLING

General Course





Silence is the most perfect herald of joy.

RUTH MARY DUNN

Commercial Course

Class Gifts



Some of our greatest men were quiet fellows in their youth

EVERETT MORSE ELLINGWOOD

General Course

Halls Committee 4

Dramatic Club 3, 4

Football 4



A close mouth catches no flies.

FRED LEO EUGLEY

General Course



An honest face is the best letter of recommendation.

COLBY WATSON FLARITY

Commercial Course

Dramatic Club 4

THE QUILL

Good things come in small packages.

PAUL GORDON FLEMING

College Preparatory Course

President Student Council 4

Halls Committee 4

Orchestra 2

Band 2, 3

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4

Manager Football 4



*Of two heroes, he is the greatest who
esteems his rivals most*

HARRY JOHN FOTAKIS

Industrial Course

Representative to Student Council 1, 2, 3

Vice-President of Class 4

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Football 2, 3, 4

Hockey 2, 4

Assistant Foreman 3

Foreman 4

Manual Training Second Prize 1



*One pound of learning requires ten pounds
of common sense to apply it.*

GERALDINE DAISY FOSTER

General Course



*Those move easiest who have
learned to dance.*

ETHEL LOUISE FRENCH

General Course





THE QUILL

Hang sorrow, care'll kill a cat

MAE BELLE GILBERT

Commercial Course



*She is not made to the admiration of all,
but the happiness of one*

KATHLEEN HELEN GOGGIN

Commercial Course

Chairman of Public Service Committee 4
Halls Committee 4
Quill Staff 4



With a smile that was childlike and bland

ROBERT BERNARD GOLDBERG

College Preparatory Course



A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing

CHARLES VERNON GOODSPEED

General Course

THE QUILL

*The rays of happiness like those
of light are colorful*

ARMORELL FRANCES GOODWIN

Commercial Course

Quill Staff 4
Class Gifts



A good disposition is more valuable than gold

ETHEL IRENE GORTON

Industrial Course



*Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low
An excellent thing in a woman.*

IONA LOUISE GRASS

College Preparatory Course



*Still to be neat, still to be drest
As you were going to a feast.*

ROBERT EUGENE GREENLEAF

General Course

Baseball 3, 4





THE QUILL

Her beauty is her beauty.

FLORENCE IRENE GREY

Commercial Course

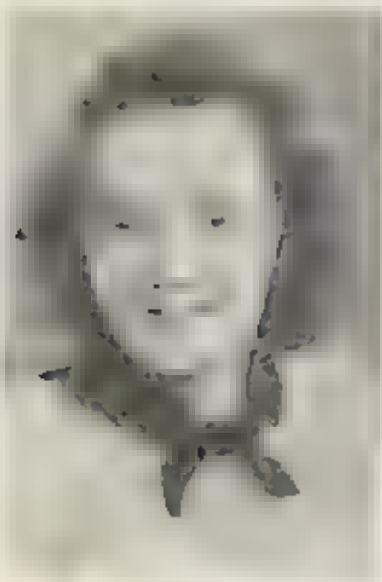


*An investment in knowledge always
pays the best interest.*

ISABEL BRADY HARRIMAN

College Preparatory Course

Class History



A light heart lives long

PHYLLIS MARIE HARRIMAN

Commercial Course



The unspoken word never does harm

MAVIS KIMBLE HINCKLEY

General Course

THE QUILL

I yearn for some fair damsel.

STANWOOD EUGENE HOLT

General Course

Halls Committee 4

Basketball 3

Football 4



For he's a jolly good fellow

CALVIN ARTHUR HOPKINS

General Course



*Grace is to the body,
What good sense is to the mind*

LEONA ALYCE JAMES

General Course



They think too little who talk too much

VIOLET JONES

Industrial Course





THE QUILL

*Cheerful looks make every day a feast,
And it is that which crowns a welcome*

LUELLA DAPHINE JOSLYN

College Preparatory Course

Dramatic Club 4



*We always find her the same
Sweet in all her ways*

IRENE OLIVE JOSSELYN

General Course



He said little, but to the purpose.

CARL DEALVA LACKEY

General Course



*And still his tongue ran on,
The less of weight it bore, with greater ease.*

JACK RAND LAPHAM

General Course

Always doing, never done

ARTHUR LEWIS LASSELLE

General Course

Football 4

Basketball 3



A still small voice.

ISABELLE HUNTINGTON LAWRENCE

General Course



*I am Sir Oracle and when I open
my lips let no dog bark*

PERLEY MAYNARD LEIGHTON

College Preparatory Course

Halls Committee 4

Quill Staff 3, 4

Dramatic Club 4

Debating 2, 3, 4

Secretary of Hi-Y Club 4

Class Oration



Speech is silver, silence is gold

JUANITA BEATRICE LEWIS

College Preparatory Course





THE QUILL

Sincerity is the face of the Soul

FRANCES LOMBARD

College Preparatory Course

Halls Committee 4

Orchestra 3, 4

Debating 4



*jazz will endure just as long as people hear it
through their feet instead of their brains.*

LEROY EDWIN MACDONALD

College Preparatory Course

Halls Committee 4

Secretary and Treasurer of Class 1

Vice-President of Class 2, 3

Assistant Business Manager of the Quill 3

Business Manager of the Quill 4

Debating Club 3

Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Student Director of Band and Orchestra 3, 4



A comrade blithe and full of glee.

JACQUELINE LOUISE MCCOLLETT

Commercial Course

Public Service Committee 4

Halls Committee 4



*Here is a little girl and you know her too,
With smiles and smiles galore for you.*

RITA FRANCES McDONALD

Commercial Course

Halls Committee 4

Quill Staff 4

Dramatic Club 2, 3

Public Service Committee 4

THE QUILL

Beauty is its own excuse for being.

GERALDINE GERTRUDE McGRAIL

College Preparatory Course

Halls Committee 4

Public Service Committee 4

Quill Staff 4

Orchestra 4

Band 4



Patience is a remedy for every sorrow.

PHYLLIS JUNE McKEE

Commerical Course

Halls Committee 4



*To be happy is not the purpose of our being.
But to deserve happiness*

MARGARET ANN McKENNA

Industrial Course



*It's nice to be natural when you're
naturally nice.*

BETTY ANNE MEZLER

College Preparatory Course





Be silent always when you doubt your sense.

KATHLEEN ANN MONAGHAN

College Preparatory Course
Halls Committee 4
Quill Staff 4
Dramatic Club 3
Treasurer of Dramatic Club 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Band 3, 4



*It is the wise head that makes
the still tongue*

EDWIN JOSEPH MOONEY

General Course
Football 4



True to her words, her work, her friends.

MARIE LUCILLE MORGAN

Commercial Course
Class Prophecy



She that lives on hopes will die fasting

WINNIFRED HELEN MORRELL

Industrial Course

THE QUILL

Can nothing rouse thee up?

ELWOOD FOREST MOULTON

General Course



*Bashfulness may exclude pleasure, but
seldom opens any avenue to sorrow
or remorse*

THELMA EVELYN NELSON

Commercial Course



*Swift as an arrow he speeds toward
his goal.*

CARROLL FRANK NEWHOUSE

Commercial Course

Chairman of Student Welfare Committee 4

Halls Committee 4

Public Service Committee 4

President of Class 2, 3, 4

Quill Staff 4

Dramatic Club 4

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Band 2, 3, 4

Basketball 3, 4

Manager of Football 4

Track 4

Tennis 3, 4

Class Prophecy



Strength of heart and might of limb.

WILLIAM EDGAR O'MEARA

General Course

Halls Committee 4

Boys' Lockers Committee 4

Football 4





THE QUILL

*A heart that is to be filled to the brim with
holy joy must be held still*

DOROTHY HELEN PEACOCK

Commercial Course



*The act of conversation consists as much in
listening politely, as in talking agreeably*

DOROTHY MAE PERKINS

General Course



*Tall men, sun-crowned, who live
above the fog*

CHARLES EDWIN PICKERING

General Course

Public Service Committee 4
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4



He is of a melancholy disposition.

HIRAM GERALD PIERCE

General Course

THE QUILL

Lacy and ardent, frank and kind

FRANCES SHIRLEY POTTER

General Course



*When words are scarce they are
seldom spent in vain.*

MARJORIE LUCINDA RANKS

General Course



Great oaks from little acorns grow.

ETHEL IVIE RICKER

Commercial Course



*Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?*

RACHEL ELVA RINES

Commercial Course

Halls Committee 4

Orchestra 1, 2

Basketball 3



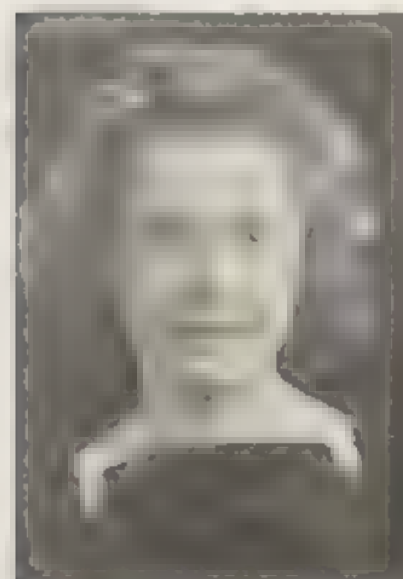


THE QUILL

Thy voice is celestial melody.

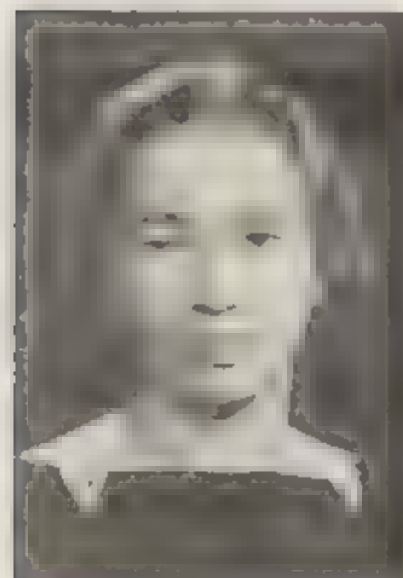
JULIE BEATRICE ROBERTS
College Preparatory Course

Halls Committee 4
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 4



*She seemed as happy as a wave that dances
in the sea*

PATRICIA ANN ROBERTS
General Course



Sober, steadfast, and demure.

LILLIAN MARIE SIDELINGER
General Course



*He has kept that curiosity about all things
which is the precious gift of youth.*

PAUL FRANKLIN SKIDMORE
General Course

As pure in thoughts as angels are

BESSIE VIOLA SMALL

Commercial Course

Girls' Lockers Committee 4



A smile is the whisper of a laugh

MARIE LOUISE SPENCER

Commercial Course



Youth is always too serious

HERBERT KENNETH STROUT

General Course



There is no index of character so sure as the voice

ANNE VICTORIA THOMAS

General Course





Blessed are the meek

CHESTER WILSON THOMPSON

Industrial Course

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.

MARY CECILIA TOBIN

College Preparatory Course

Halls Committee 4

*Unthinking, idle, wild, and young,
I laughed and danced and talked and sung*

MARIE PATRICIA TURNER

Commercial Course

Halls Committee 4

Student Welfare Committee 4

Quill Staff 4

Sweet personality, full of rascality

GERALDINE ALTHEA ULMER

Commercial Course

Basketball 2, 3

THE QUILL

Love thy neighbor as thyself

JANE FRANCES WARD

College Preparatory Course

Representative to Student Council

Chairman of Program Committee 4

Halls Committee 4

Quill Staff 1, 2

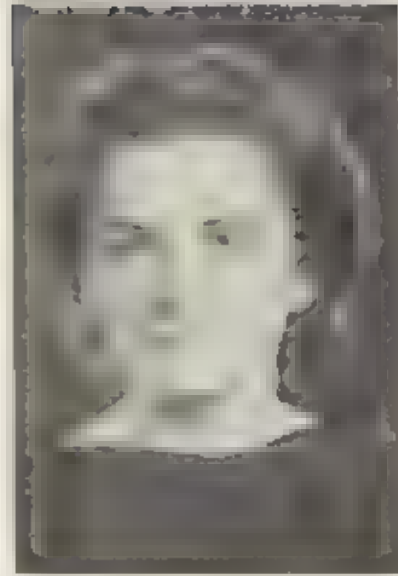
Assistant Editor of Quill 3

Editor of Quill 4

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Public Speaking 1, 2, 3, 4

Salutatory



*Fun gives me a forcible hug, and shakes laughter
out of me whether I will or no*

MAUDE EUDORA WASHBURN

Industrial Course



If you have friends, you can endure anything.

MILDRED WELSH

Commercial Course



Our thoughts and our conduct are our own

CECELIA CATHERINE WHALEN

Commercial Course





THE QUILL

Laugh and the world laughs with you.

ROBERT WHEELER

General Course



*What do we live for, if not to make life
less difficult for others*

EVA MAE WHITTIER

College Preparatory Course

Halls Committee 4



Faint heart never won fair lady.

PHILIP LEWIS WRIGHT

General Course

*Wit is the salt of conversation,
not the food.*

DANIEL JAMES BARRY

General Course

Alumni

ALUMNI

I desire no future that will break the ties of the past. — GEORGE ELIOT

CLASS OF 1938

Ernestine Avery, employed at home of Mrs. Kenneth Frost
 Barbara Bailey, student at Radcliffe College
 Charles Baker, at home
 Percy Baker, employed at Variety Store
 Julia Benner, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Edward Boudway, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Norma Briry, attending Kennebec School of Commerce
 Althea Brown, at home
 Louis Bryant, salesman for Hoover Vacuum Co.
 Catharine Bugbee, employed in office in New York
 Lawrence Caney, student at Bowdoin College
 Ruth Chapman, employed at MacDonald's Bakery
 William Cheney, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Elwood Church, student at University of Maine
 Eleanor Clark, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Hazel Clough, at home
 Eva Colburn, attending Farmington Normal School
 Marjorie Colburn, at home
 Natalie Cousens, attending Simmons College

Mary Cox, employed at F. W. Woolworth Store
 Lawrence Creamer, C.C.C. in Camden
 Gerald Crocker, at home
 Lillian Crockert, employed at home of Mrs. Roland Perkins
 Ardean Curtis, at home
 Howard Cusick, student at Bentley School of Accounting, Boston
 Ila Davis, Mrs. Wendall Robinson
 Cleora Delaware, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Roland Dill, employed at Beane's Drug Store
 Wanda Dill, employed at City Farm
 Alpheus Dodge, student at Wentworth Institute
 Hattie Dodge, now Mrs. Leland Perkins
 Roscoe Downing, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Loraine Dunn, now Mrs. Francis Patrick
 Margaret Dunn, employed at home of Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick
 James Dupont, at home
 Elwood Durgin, at home
 Lillian Durgin, employed at the home of Mrs. Ray Clary
 Wilbert Eastman, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Richard Esponette, employed by his father
 Herbert Fish, at home
 Frieda Flanders, taking post graduate course at Bangor High School
 Mercedes Follanshee, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Joseph Foster, at home
 Dexter Fowles, student at Bentley School of Accounting

- Loretta French, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Hazel Fuller, at home
 Robert Fuller, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Carl Gardner, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Thelma Gillespie, employed at J. F. Hodgkins Co.
 Lawrence Gingrow, employed at R. P. Hazard Co., Augusta
 Blanche Gordon, in training at Children's Hospital, Portland
 Leon Gordon, employed at Naiman's Fruit Store
 Paul Gordon, at home
 Carroll Grady, employed by his father
 Louise Greene, employed at Gunning's Rest Home
 Beulah Gunning, in training at Webber Hospital, Biddeford
 Mary Hall, at home
 Helene Hammond, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Nellie Harris, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Hazel Hawkins, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Elbert Hayford, at home
 Marian Hersom, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Melba Hinckley, employed in office of R. P. Hazzard Co., Augusta
 Philip James, at home
 Madelyn Kilgore, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Helen Law, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Charles Leavitt, attending Farmington Normal School
 Donald Lemar, at home
 Frances Lowell, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Joan Lowell, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Kathleen Luttrell, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Philip Mansir, employed at Post Office
 Dorothy McAllister, Mattapan, Mass.
 Eugene Monroe, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Marjorie Moores, employed at home of Mrs. J. Davis
 Elmore Morgan, at home
 George Morvan, at home
 Dallas Moulton, taking course in dietetics at Belfast
 Hope Moulton, student at Gorham Normal School
 Norma Nelson, employed in office of Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Angie Newell, at home
 Robert Newhouse, student at Bowdoin College
 Marjorie O'Ben, Florida
 George Peacock, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Eleanor Peterson, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Merton Phillips, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Ann Pomerleau, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Louise Quinn, employed in office of Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Lauriston Rice, employed at Watson Burtt's
 Maxine Rich, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Howard Ricker, employed in Gardiner
 Carolyn Rines, student at Kennebec School of Commerce
 Gwendolyn Roberts, in employ of Mrs. Walter Dowling
 Norman Rogers, employed by his father
 Frank Rossi, student at Wentworth Institute

Stanley Shea, at home
 Thomas Skehan, employed by his father
 Stanley Smith, student at Kennebec School
 of Commerce
 Vivian Stonier, employed at Gardiner Shoe
 Office
 Robert Stultz, student at Ricker Junior Col-
 lege
 Azalea Thulen, employed at W. T. Grant
 Co.
 Virginia Turcotte, employed at McGrath's
 Candy Store
 Marguerite Waller, student at Kennebec
 School of Commerce
 Mildred Washburn, employed in Hingham,
 Mass.
 Roland Whittier, student at Northeastern
 University
 Floise Wood, student at Kennebec School
 of Commerce
 Emily Woodcock, employed at W. T. Grant
 Co.
 Hartwell Woodcock, employed at Booker's
 Drug Store
 Alberta Wright, at home

CLASS OF 1937

Louise Astle, employed at Depositors Trust
 Company
 Lois Austin, employed at home of Mrs. John
 Matthews
 Henry Baker, at home
 Mary Benner, employed at Gardiner Shoe
 Co.
 Donna Betts, employed in Augusta
 Everett Bowie, employed at Gardiner Auto
 Electric Co.
 Lawrence Brown, employed at McGee Meat
 Market
 Claire Buckley, at home after spending win-
 ter in Florida

Cornelius Bushnell, attending University of
 Maine
 Eleanor Butler, in training at Massachusetts
 Memorial Hospital
 Priscilla Chadwick, employed in office of
 Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Marion Chapman, employed at W. T. Grant
 Co.
 Ethelyn Clark, employed at Vogue Beauty
 Shop, Augusta
 Elmo Clough, employed at Gallant's Filling
 Station
 Philip Combellack, at home
 Paul Connors, employed at Gardiner Shoe
 Co.
 Kathleen Cosgrove, student at Gates Busi-
 ness School
 Leslie Crockett, employed at Darbin Garage,
 Augusta
 Marion Crockett, employed at Ben Franklin
 Five and Ten Cent Store, Hallowell
 Rita Dagle, married, living in New York
 Anita Dale, attending Gorham Normal
 School
 Maud Davis, in training at Memorial Hos-
 pital, Boston
 Augustus Demers, student at Gorham Nor-
 mal School
 Richard Dill, employed at Gardiner Shoe
 Co.
 Harry Drisko, employed in Augusta
 Thelma Drisko, now Mrs. Edward Boudway
 Naomi Dunton, employed at W. T. Grant
 Co.
 Lawrence Edwards, at home
 Leona Eytcheson, now Mrs. Robert Killam
 Lawrence Felt, attending Kennebec School
 of Commerce
 Charlotte Fogg, now Mrs. Ralph Orser
 James Foote, employed at Oaklands Dairy
 June Gallant, employed in office of Common-
 wealth Shoe Co.
 Richard Goggin, Littlestown, Pa.

- Robert Goggin, employed at Hazzard Shoe Co., Augusta
 Anna Goodspeed, attending Bradford Junior College
 Alston Gordon, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 James Gordon, employed at U. S. Post Office
 Leslie Graffam, student at Ricker Junior College, Houlton
 James Grimes, at home
 Roland Groder, employed in New York
 Arnold Hall, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Louis Hanley, student at Bates College
 Gerald Harriman, employed at State House
 Beverly Hart, employed in office of Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Eleanor Hayford, now Mrs. Lyle McGuire
 Betty Hooper, now Mrs. Freelan Nelson
 Mary Horan, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Elizabeth Howard, at home
 Barbara Hubbard, attending American International College, Springfield, Mass.
 Forrest Hubbard, attending Clarke University, Worcester, Mass.
 Clifford Jamison, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 David Jamison, Jr., student at Indiana Technology School, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Laura Jones, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Albert Jordan, at home
 Eugene Kelley, employed at S. D. Warren Co.
 Robert Killam, employed in Gardiner
 Lorne Ladner, employed at Brown's Market, Randolph
 Erwin Lambert, employed at McGrail Shoe Co.
 Ivan Little, at home
 Hope Long, at home
 Alice Lowell, at home
 Lewis Lozier, employed at Pomerleau's Shoe Store
 Pearl McCashin, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Frank McNally, employed in Massachusetts
 Henry Moody, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Paul Morse, attending Kennebec School of Commerce
 Freelan Nelson, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Norman Newcombe, at home
 Winfield Newall, employed at Hubbard's
 Byron Nichols, at home
 Charlotte Parker, now Mrs. Ernest Belyea
 Yvonne Pellerin, in training at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plains, Mass.
 Barbara Pender, at home
 Garnet Peterson, St. Petersburg, Florida
 Francis Pierce, employed at Kirschner Meat Market
 Richard Pierce, employed at Oaklands Dairy
 Betty Pomeroy, attending Gorham Normal School
 Kenneth Putnam, attending Kennebec School of Commerce
 Maude Rice, nurse Memorial Hospital
 Harris Roberts, employed in Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Jeannette Robertson, employed in office of Drs. I. E. and C. R. McLaughlin
 Sigrid Rundstrom, now Mrs. Theodore Peacock
 Olive Seavey, employed in Bath
 Richard Small, attending Blackburn Junior College, Illinois
 Eva Smith, employed in office of Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Chestine Soper, employed in Waterville
 Grant Staples, attending University of Maine
 Carol Storm, attending Bates College
 Virginia Storm, at home
 Norman Swift, at home
 Arthur Tatlock, attending University of Syracuse, N. Y.

Frances Urquhart, now Mrs. Philip Wallace
Elizabeth Webber, employed at F. W. Woolworth Co.

Eleanor Welch, employed at W. T. Grant Co.

Frances Welch, stenographer at W. F. Field Agency

Grace Williams, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.

CLASS OF 1936

Ormand Astle, employed at the Gardiner Shoe Co.

Everett Babb, employed in Augusta

Beulah Baker, now Mrs. Harry Drisko

Morgan Bell, employed at Glaser's Shoe Store

Lewis Benner, employed at R. P. Hazzard Co.

William Brann, at home

Stanley Brown, employed at James Walker & Son Co.

Anna Burke, employed in Massachusetts

Roger Chase, Florida

Imogene Clark, employed at State House

Ralph Clark, employed at McGrail Shoe Co.

Violet Clough, now Mrs. Edwin Colomy

Carl Colby, employed at Johnson House Garage

Pauline Colliton, employed at Gardiner Savings Institution

Earl Corkum, upholsterer

Merrill Cousens, employed at Central Maine Power Co., Augusta

Estelle Coutts, now Mrs. John Shurette

George Cox, employed at F. W. Woolworth Co.

Keith Curtis, employed at R. P. Hazzard Co., Augusta

Kathleen Dailey, employed in office of Gard-Hardware Co.

Frank Davis, Florida

Hope Davis, employed at State House

Benjamin Delaware, employed by his father
Kenneth Dockendorff, employed at Staples Funeral Home

Stanley Dodge, employed by State Highway Department

William Donovan, employed at the Gardiner Shoe Co.

Carl Douglass, in New York

John Dunn, employed in Belgrade

Dallas Edwards, attending University of Maine

Hilda Farnham, employed at F. W. Woolworth Co.

Glenice Felt, employed at Unemployment Compensation Commission

William Fish, attending Theological School, Bangor

Robert Frost, at home

Richard Fuller, employed at Unemployment Compensation Commission

Constance Gallagher, employed at Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Co.

Marguerite Gingrow, employed at F. W. Woolworth Co.

Robert Gingrow, employed at State House

Veronica Gingrow, employed in office of Overseer of Poor

Lloyd Goggin, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.

Joyce Goldberg, attending Castine Normal School

Sewell Goldberg, clerk at Corner Boot Store

Donald Goodwin, student at University of Maine

William Hanley, employed in Gardiner

Fay Harris, Mrs. John Nichols now

Hope Harris, now Mrs. Avon Bailey

Raymond Hatch, employed at Naiman's Fruit Store

Elwood Hawkins, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.

Dana Hinckley, employed at Perkins' Market

David Hodgkins, employed by his father

- Elinor Hodgkins, now Mrs. Robert Moore, living in Hartford, Conn.
- Langdon Jamison, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
- Maurice Jensen, employed at Strand Theatre
- Erland Jordan, employed at Kennebec Box Co.
- Maynard Jordan, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
- Arthur Kidder, employed at Commonwealth Factory
- Richard Kidder, employed at Commonwealth Factory
- Alfred Krumen, employed at Cooke's Sunnyside Greenhouse
- John Lasselle, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
- Stewart Leighton, employed in Augusta
- Hudson Lemar, employed as usher at Johnson Opera House
- Robert Linsley, student at University of Vermont
- Beryl Loring, employed in office of Commonwealth Shoe Co.
- Lois Luce, in training in hospital in Everett, Mass.
- Mary McCollett, now Mrs. Fred Merrifield
- Mary McLaughlin, attending Kennebec School of Commerce
- Edith Mann, Nurse at Melrose Hospital, Melrose, Mass.
- Gerald Mann, assistant manager of F. W. Woolworth Co., Lynn, Mass.
- Lloyd Merrill, employed at National Bank of Gardiner
- Ruth Monroe, now Mrs. Elwood Beane
- Marie Mooney, in training at Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary
- Helen Morang, stenographer at J. F. Hodgkins Co.
- Edith Morgan, employed in office of Dr. F. B. Bull
- Mary Morrell, at home
- Beulah Murray, now Mrs. Wm. Logeucio
- Joan Norton, lives in Augusta
- Audrey Palmer, now Mrs. Norman Markam, living in Waterville
- Irene Palmer, now Mrs. Earl Blackman, living in Waterville
- Wesley Peacock, employed at Harriman & Black
- Louise Peacock, employed at Unemployment Compensation Commission, Augusta
- Phyllis Pickering, employed in office at Johnson Opera House
- Wilder Purdy, at home
- Harlan Putnam, employed at S. D. Warren Co.
- Mythel Rainey, now Mrs. Fred Brann
- Walter Ricker, employed at Shell Filling Station, Randolph
- Marguerite Russell, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
- Ralph Sargent, Jr., employed at R. P. Hazard Co.
- Randall Skidmore, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
- Cecil Smith, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
- Norman Spear, employed at Harlow's Jewelry Store
- Alice Sprague, now Mrs. Dana Hinckley, employed at telephone office.
- Vernon Stuber, employed at Diesel Engineering School, Boston
- James Thompson, employed at A & P Store
- Wilfred Tibbetts, employed in Gardiner
- Verna Troop, training at Laconia Hospital, Laconia, N. H.
- Bertha Trott, now Mrs. Russell Taylor
- Lyman Warren, employed by Central Maine Power Co., Augusta
- Leroy White, employed as chauffeur
- Maxine Wilbur, now Mrs. Gerald Kimball
- Winona Wilder, now Mrs. Dana Roberts
- Flora Ziegel, now Mrs. Howard Rainey

William Ziegel, at home

CLASS OF 1935

Dorothy Adams, now Mrs. Earlon Clark
George Barker, employed at Kennebec Box
& Lumber Co.
Frederick Benner, employed at James Walker
& Son Co.
Vivian Black, now Mrs. Chester Hasson,
employed at City Building
Joseph Blair, employed as chauffeur for Miss
Helen Walker
Scott Blaisdell, in employ of Fuller Brush Co.
Calvin Boston, in employ of H. F. Staples
Earle Boudway, employed at Gardiner Shoe
Co.
Annie Bowie, employed in Boston
Ella Bradbury, employed at Unemployment
Compensation Commission, Bangor
Blanche Chase, employed at State House
Ruth Clark, employed at State House
Myrle Curtis, employed at Armour & Co.
Katharine Cusick, employed at State House
Marjorie Davis, teaching in Chelsea
Bernice Dore, employed at Gardiner Shoe
Co.
Carolyn Drake, teaching at Highland Ave-
nue School
Lawrence Dunn, employed at Atlantic Mo-
tor Express Co.
Chester Ellis, employed by Gardiner Auto
Sales Co.
Emma Ellis, now Mrs. Harold Dyer
Clifton Fossett, employed by his father
Herbert Fuller, in navy
Frank Gatchell, living in Hallowell
Pauline Gingrow, at home
Leon Goodwin, employed at Boynton's
Market, Hallowell
Richard Grady, employed at Common-
wealth Shoe Co.

Lillian Grant, now Mrs. Geo. E. Delaware,
Scarboro, Maine
Frederick Hagerman, employed at W. T.
Grant Co.
June Hawkins, employed at Gardiner Shoe
Co.
William Holt, employed at Kennebec Box
& Lumber Co.
Phyllis Hopkins, now Mrs. Harold Townes
Wendell Hudson, employed at Kennebec
Box & Lumber Co.
Arlene Hunter, employed at Gardiner Shoe
Co.
Leona Jamison, employed in office of Gardi-
ner Shoe Co.
George Johnson, attending Springfield Col-
lege
Doris Josselyn, employed at State House
Lawrence Kelley, employed at Armour &
Co.
Lucille Kelley, employed by Unemployment
Compensation Commission, Fort Fairfield
Alan Kirkpatrick, student at University of
Maine
George Lasselle, employed in Boston
Gladys Lemar, employed at State House
Ada Lewis, now Mrs. Leon Goodwin
Jeannette Lozier, employed in Graniteville,
Mass.
Lucille Manson, teaching in Augusta
Ruth Marshall, employed at Gardiner Shoe
Co.
Frederick McLaughlin, at home
Norwood Merrill, employed at Gardiner
Shoe Co.
Richard Merrill, employed at Danforth's
Studio
Margaret Morgan, employed by Drs. H. M.
and C. L. Church
Olive Morrell, in training at Laconia Hos-
pital, Laconia, N. H.
Virginia Morvan, now Mrs. Robert Drake
Marjorie Moulton, student at University of
Maine

Clara Newell, now Mrs. John Woodcock
Ralph Orser, employed by New Eng. Tel. &
Tel. Co.

Ernest Pert, in army

Janet Pettingill, in training for nurse in New
York

Philip Pierce, student at University of Maine
Rudolph Pushard, at home

Ethelyn Ralston, now Mrs. Norman Kidder
Chester Ranks, employed at Common-
wealth Shoe Co.

Geraldine Reed, employed in office of Gar-
diner Shoe Co.

Patricia Riley, employed at Gardiner Shoe
Co.

Fred Rines, postman, Gardiner

Thelma Rollins, employed in office of Com-
monwealth Shoe Co.

Ellie Rundstrom, now Mrs. James Burns

Catharine Skehan, employed at State House

Teresa Spear, employed at State House

Mary Tatlock, employed at State House

Arlene Thornton, employed at Gardiner
Shoe Co.

Richard Tillotson, employed at Hazzard Co.,
Augusta

Carl Toothaker, student at University of
Maine

Mildred Trott, now Mrs. Lloyd Spiller

Betty Turner, employed at State House

Edwin Tyler, deceased

Lois Ulmer, now Mrs. Norman Goggin

Gladys Wakefield, employed in Richmond

Jean Webber, now Mrs. Robert Grennan

Norma Willis, employed at Chernowsky's
Store

Frank Wise, Jr., employed at Frank Wise
Clothing Store

CLASS OF 1934

George Alexander, employed at James
Walker & Son Co.

Dana Anderson, employed as chauffeur for
Mrs. Eilis

James Baker, employed by Atlantic & Pacific
Co.

Theda Baitler, employed in Massachusetts

Nancy Benner, now Mrs. Alton Lint

John Blair, employed at Gardiner Press

Wilfred Brann, employed at Common-
wealth Shoe Co.

Charles Brown, employed at Gardiner Shoe
Co.

Stanley Brown, employed at James Walker
& Son Co.

Doris Burnham, now Mrs. Harold Weeks

Muriel Cannon, now Mrs. Cony Malcolm

Ruth Chapman, now Mrs. Richard Miller

Elizabeth Chapman, employed at Thomp-
son's Fruit Store

Simonne Chaput, now Mrs. George Turner

Keith Chase, employed in New Hampshire

Earlon Clark, employed at Commonwealth
Shoe Co.

Norma Colburn, employed in Waterville

Rinaldo Colby, at home

Wallace Cole, employed in Massachusetts

Henry Cunningham, at home

Myron Curtis, employed at Central Maine
Power Co., Augusta

Rena Curtis, employed in Augusta office of
Central Maine Power Co.

Barbara Dailey, now Mrs. Granville Perkins,
employed at telephone office

Helen Dick, at home

Gladys Donaghy, now Mrs. Patrick Ward

Christine Donovan, employed at Guarantee
Trust Co., New York City

Margaret Donovan, employed at Telephone
Office

John Dowling, reporter for Kennebec Jour-
nal, Gardiner

Carolyn Emerson, employed at F. W. Wool-
worth Co.

Melvin Flagg, employed at Gard. Shoe Co.

Norman Gardner, employed at C. O. Davenport Co.
 Ernest Goodspeed, Jr., student at Bowdoin College
 Ruth Gross, now Mrs. Thomas Reed
 Barbara Hamlin, attending Guilford College, No. Carolina
 Bertha Harris, employed at Hallowell Shoe Factory
 Hazel Harris, now Mrs. Robert Coates
 Richard Harris, employed at Stow, Maine
 Bernice Hewett, now Mrs. Charles Arthur
 Dorothea Hicks, at home
 Royce Hinckley, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Fleanor Hunt, now Mrs. Robert Gilson
 Margaret Jamison, employed at New Eng. Tel. & Tel. Office
 Alex Lamb, employed at Hubbard's
 June Landry, at home
 Harold Lebowitz, employed in New York
 Elizabeth Lessard, now Mrs. Victor Greenleaf
 Grace Linton, now Mrs. John Dunn
 Thelma Linton, now Mrs. Bertram Hutchinson
 Robert Looke, employed at Manson & Church Drug Store
 Lorette Lozier, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Josephine Marson, now Mrs. Austin McGee
 Elmor Moore, now Mrs. Carroll Hersom
 Francis Morse, employed at Texaco Filling Station
 Ernest Newcombe, employed at Kirschner's Meat Market, Gardiner
 Helen Peacock, now Mrs. Lloyd Chapman
 Russell Perkins, employed by state
 Kenneth Potter, employed at Boynton & Merrill's Market
 Howard Rainey, at home

Forest Rice, employed at Hallowell Shoe Factory
 Ursula Robinson, now Mrs. Edward Howard
 Eveleth Russell, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Kathleen Sargent, employed at Central Maine Power Co., Augusta
 Evelyn Small, Children's Hospital, Portland
 Corinne Thulen now Mrs. Cecil Pare
 Frances Townes, employed at Central Maine Power Co. office
 Virginia Vaughn, employed at F. W. Woolworth Co.
 Millicent Wakefield, student at Bates College
 Ann Ward, employed at Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. office in Augusta
 Greta Williams, employed at Unemployment Compensation Commission, Augusta

CLASS OF 1933

Amos Bagley, employed in Maryland
 Marjorie Benner, teaching at Randolph Grammar School
 Olga Booker, now Mrs. Abbott Kent
 Monica Baker, teaching at Newburyport High School, Newburyport, Mass.
 Mary Barker, employed in office of Central Maine Power Co., Gardiner
 Clayton Crosby, employed at S. D. Warren Co.
 Carroll Corbin, employed at Kennebec Box & Lumber Co.
 Winston Clark, attending Osteopathic School in Boston
 Beatrice Corkum, operating "The Accessory Shop," Gardiner
 Norman Chase, employed in Wiscasset
 Chester Chase, owner and manager of a garage, Coopers Mills, Maine
 Lincoln Dill, employed at S. D. Warren Co.

- Anna Donovan, St. Elizabeth's Hospital,
 Brighton, Mass.
 Catharine Donovan, St. Elizabeth's Hospital,
 Brighton, Mass.
 Robert Drake, Reporter for Kennebec Jour-
 nal, Gardiner
 Stanley Ellis, at home
 Glenwood Falconi, employed at Common-
 wealth Shoe Co.
 Byron Foster, employed at Kennebec Box
 & Lumber Co., So. Gardiner
 Marjorie French, now Mrs. Eugene Frazier
 Charles Fuller, employed at Hollingsworth
 & Whitney Paper Mill, Waterville
 Katharine Grimes, now Mrs. Bernard Kidder
 Frieda Goldberg, employed in Washington,
 D. C.
 Elwyn Graffam, employed by Kresge Co.,
 Waterbury, Conn.
 Viola Gould, employed in office of Gardiner
 Shoe Co.
 Sebastian Groder, employed at R. B. Erskine
 Store
 Constance Lucas, employed in the Boston
 Athenaeum
 Atwood Lawrence, employed at Common-
 wealth Shoe Co.
 Alton Lovely, employed at Commonwealth
 Shoe Co.
 Percy Lint, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Oakley Melindy, student at Bowdoin Col-
 lege
 Francis McLaughlin, employed at Hubbard's
 Marjorie McLaughlin, now Mrs. Donald
 Steward
 Nyle Morgan, employed at First National
 Store
 Marion Hooper, employed in office of James
 Walker & Son Co.
 Agnes Henderson, employed at State House
 Charles Hodgkins, Insurance County, New
 York
 Ira Hubbard, in Panama
 Richard Jamison, employed at Hazzard Shoe
 Co., Augusta
 Eleanor Jones, now Mrs. Stanley Burnham
 Stanley Jones, employed at R. H. White Co.,
 Boston
 Ruth Jordon, now Mrs. Joseph White
 Ruth Jones, now Mrs. Alton Lovely
 Alice King, now Mrs. Linwood Cunningham
 Melita Lewis, now Mrs. Richard Jones
 Pauline Leibowitz, living in Brooklyn, New
 York
 Sherwood Pickering, assistant manager of
 Shell Plant, So. Portland
 Bernard Robbins, student at University of
 Maine
 Margaret Spear, now Mrs. Glenwood Fal-
 coni
 Emily Skehan, employed at State House
 Richard Staples, employed by State Highway
 Alice Toman, teaching in Winn, Maine
 Eleanor Wise, teaching at New Mills School
 Teresa Webber, now Mrs. Arnold Peacock,
 employed at State House
 Mildred White, now Mrs. Norman Littlefield
 Victor York, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.

CLASS OF 1932

- Vernon Abbott, employed at Grondin's
 Greenhouse
 Helen Alexander, employed as bookkeeper
 at Tibbett's Electric Co., Augusta
 Bernard Anderson, employed in Houlton,
 Maine
 Charles Arthur, employed at S. D. Warren
 Paper Co.
 Ada Atkins, now Mrs. Hazen Chambers
 Wallace Atkins, at home
 Dorothea Bagley, employed in office of Gar-
 diner Motor Co.
 Mabel Baker, now Mrs. Oliver Drisko
 Albert Barker, employed in Massachusetts

Arthur Boynton, employed at Boynton's Market, Hallowell
 Howard Boynton, employed at Boynton's Market, Hallowell
 Herman Cannon, employed at Five and Ten Cent Store, Hallowell
 Carmel Chaput, now Mrs. Lester Sheehan
 Christine Chaput, now Mrs. Lawrence Kelley
 Blanche Daley, now Mrs. Norman Gardner
 Effie Dodge, employed at J. Maxcy & Son Co. Insurance Office
 Mary Donovan, now Mrs. James Holland
 Daniel Dow, employed at State House
 William Duplisea, employed at Winthrop in cotton mill
 Beatrice Falconi, now Mrs. Clayton Nichols
 Elaine Frances, now Mrs. Martin Dessler
 Earl Fossett, employed by his father
 Paul Goldberg, employed at Goldberg's Clothing Store, Augusta
 Victor Greenleaf, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Frances Grimes, employed at State House
 Rena Hagerman, now Mrs. James Baker
 Shirley Hicks, employed as stenographer at City Building
 James Holland, manager of Variety Store in Skowhegan
 Earl Howard, employed in Connecticut
 Thelma Huntington, now Mrs. Stephen Campana
 Walter Jenkins, at home
 Robert Johnson, employed in bank in Passaic, N. J.
 Elwyn Josselyn, employed at Edgar Fowles' Filling Station
 Arlene Kelley, employed in office of S. D. Warren Paper Co.
 Abbott Kent, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Aletha Ladner, employed at Miller's Candy Shoppe, Augusta

Richard Lasselle, employed at Hazzard Co., Augusta
 Sidney Marquis, employed in Bangor
 Sidney Merrill, employed at Boynton & Merrill's Market
 Alice Metzler, registered nurse at Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Mass.
 Muriel Morgan, teaching in Saco, Maine
 Gwendolyn Phillips, now Mrs. Earl Howard
 Rita Potter, now Mrs. Fred Goggin
 Doris Preble, now Mrs. Edward Vigue
 Kenneth Robinson, employed by Valvoline Oil Co.
 Avis Scott, now Mrs. Herman Seavey
 Gladys Sears, employed at State House
 Dorothy Smith, now Mrs. Raymond Compton
 Elmer Spencer, employed in So. Gardiner
 Lionel Turcotte, employed at Wakefield's Filling Station
 Richard Verdon, employed at Variety Store, Waterville
 Eric Tatlock, employed at S. D. Warren Co.
 Margaret Thomas, now Mrs. Fuller Douglass, employed at Gardiner Savings Institution
 Kenneth White, employed by Prudential Insurance Co.

CLASS OF 1931

Leigh Andrews, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Linwood Andrews, employed at Harriman & Black's
 Varrell Alcott, at home
 George Alcott, at home
 Donald Berry, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Lavina Berry, employed in Boston
 Catharine Burke, employed in Lynn, Mass.
 Helen Brooks, now Mrs. Richard Cobb, living in Northfield, Mass.

Leona Blaisdell, employed at New Eng. Tel. & Tel. Co. office, Augusta
 Madelyn Burch, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Walter Clark, employed at Johnson House Garage
 Ethelyn Christopher, employed as hair-dresser at Irene's Beauty Studio
 Beatrice Curtis, employed at Central Maine Power Co. office in Augusta
 Glenn Clark, electrician
 Maxine Colby, now Mrs. Richard Ashline
 Richard Caston, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Porter Daniels, employed at Athol, Mass.
 Fuller Douglass, attending United Shoe Machinery Co. School
 Janet Eastman, nurse at Metropolitan Hospital, New York
 Clifford Erickson, employed at Pine Tree Stock Farm
 Robert Erskine, employed at Gardiner Library
 Clifton Erickson, at home
 Elizabeth Fiske, employed at F. W. Woolworth Co., Bangor, as cashier
 William Hayes, studying for priesthood
 June Harris, Mrs. Arthur Grady
 Anna Hamlin, teaching at New Mills School
 John Hunt, dentist, Sanford, Maine
 George Hewett, employed by his father selling R.C.A. radios
 Guilford Hickey, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Dorothy Holt, now Mrs. Carmen White
 Orland Jones, employed as bookkeeper in Augusta
 Fred Kelley, attending Bates College

Philip Lamb, attorney in Gardiner
 Norman Littlefield, employed at Central Maine Power Co., Augusta
 Madelyn Lund, now Mrs. Edwin Royal, Augusta
 Dorothy Lamb, employed at New Eng. Tel. & Tel. Co.
 Norman Lafayette, teaching at Capitol Page Boys' School, Washington, D. C.
 Richard Lund, employed in Massachusetts
 Gerald McFarland, at home
 Lucy Marley, now Mrs. Rudolph Violette
 Albert Merry, employed at Hazzard Shoe Co., Augusta
 Thurman Murphy, employed at Gardiner Shoe Co.
 Gayland Marrow, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Louis Naiman, attorney in Augusta
 Rose Naiman, employed at Naiman's Fruit Store
 Constance Perkins, now Mrs. Mark Trott
 Doris Ralston, now Mrs. Roy McGee
 Eliot Reed, employed at S. D. Warren Paper Co.
 Rosalind Skehan, employed by government at Washington, D. C.
 Donald Stone, employed in New York State
 Josiah Smith, living in Bangor
 Charles Smith, employed at Commonwealth Shoe Co.
 Annie Small, now Mrs. Albert Merry
 Donald Smith, employed at J. F. Hodgkins Co.
 Eleanor Trask, now Mrs. Elwood Hinckley
 Caroline Tillotson, now Mrs. Arnold Sencaugh



JOKES

Mrs. Buckley: Have you given the gold fish fresh water?

Rita: No, mother, they haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday yet.

Max Andrews: While we are sitting here in the moonlight there is something I want to ask you

Helen Gallant: Yes, dear?

Max: Could you move over? I'm sitting on a nail.

George Cottle: Is Kay a good student in chemistry?

Mr. Danforth: Well, yes and no.

George: What do you mean?

Mr. Danforth: I mean, yes she is no good.

St. Peter: How did you get up here?

Paul Fleming: Flu.

Mr. Woodman: You should have been here at ten minutes past eight.

Barbara Chase: Why? What happened?

First Hollywood Visitor: The movie stars don't want us sight-seeing on their magnificent private estates.

Second Visitor: Oh! Join the nerry and see the world.

Did I have my last haircut here?

No, we have only been in business two years.

Teacher: Can any one tell me the signs of the zodiac? Thomas, you first.

Thomas: Taurus, the bull.

Teacher: That's right. Paul, another one.

Paul: Cancer, the crab.

Teacher: Right. Max, now it's your turn.

Max: (Hesitates then blurts out) Mickey, the mouse.

Marie Turner: (over the telephone) Are you the game warden?

Voice: Yes, ma'am.

Marie: I'm so thankful that I have the right person at last. Would you please give me some suggestions for my party tonight?

Mrs. Smith: Give one sentence containing both of the following words "effervescent" and "fiddlestick."

Leroy MacDonald: Effervescent enough covers on the bed your fiddlestick out.

I hear that David Nivison has a brand new encyclopedia.

I thought that he didn't need an encyclopedia.

Oh well! He gets a kick out of finding the mistakes in it.

Natalie Cole: Mr. Danforth is the meanest man I know.

Helen Cobb: Why do you say that?

Natalie: He borrows my penknife to sharpen his pencil and then he turns around and gives me low ranks with it.

Mrs. Harlow: In what order did the main battles of the Revolution come?

Kay M.: One after the other.

Mrs. Smith: Name a common figure of speech.

Kay M.: Illiteracy.

Mrs. Harlow: Name three results of the battle of Saratoga.

Kay M.: Some men were killed, some were wounded, and some weren't hurt at all.

Mrs. Smith: What is a metaphor?

I. Connelly: The thing I holler through at football games.

T. Demers: What is the highest form of animal life?

P. Leighton: The giraffe.

Fred Eugley: A certain voice has kept me awake night after night.

Herbie Strout: Your neighbors?

Fred Eugley: No, the small voice of conscience.

Ralph Davis: I'm weak on my pins.

Charles Goodspeed: Why not take up sports?

Ralph Davis: That's my trouble; I work in a bowling alley.

Tena James: I lost a lot of sleep last night.

Peggy McKenna: Hmm, I can't notice it.

Tena James: Of course not; I lost it.

Tommy Demers: When I step out on the stage, the audience ceases to exist.

Kay Monaghan: I know; I've seen them walk out on you.

T. Demers: What is the capital of the Hawaiian Islands?

P. Leighton: Halleluiah

Mrs. Carter: Define trigonometry.

T. Demers: It's when a woman is married to three men at the same time.

G. Cottle: Who invented the telephone?

P. Leighton: William Tell.

G. Cottle: How do they catch lunatics?

P. Leighton: With powder, paint, and fancy clothes.

Paul Fleming: I attended a charity football game yesterday.

George Cottle: Did they have a big gate?

Paul Fleming: Sure, the biggest I ever climbed over.

Inez Connelly: What would you think of a girl who always goes about with downcast eyes?

Pat Roberts: I'd say she was watching her step.

Carroll Newhouse: I quit patronizing Joe because I couldn't stand his cut-throat methods.

Art Laselle: Yeh, what does he do?

Carroll: He's a barber.

Mary Rossi: (at the Excel Cleaners) I would like to have this blouse cleaned.

Clerk: Name?

Mrs. Mary Rossi

Clerk: Address?

Mrs. Rossi: No, a blouse.

Clerk: Address?

Mary: Well, you can call it a dress if you want to, but it's a blouse with short sleeves.

THE G.H.S. HIT PARADE OF 1939

You Ought to Be in Pictures	Jane Ward
This Can't Be Love	Jean Caney
I'm a Jitterbug	Kay Monaghan
Two Cigarettes in the Dark	George and Ernest Atkins
You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby	Robert Goldberg
I Can Dream, Can't I?	Arthur Lasselle
Little Lady Make-Believe	Marie Turner
Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning	"Pug" Chase
Home on the Range	Inez Connelly
I Got Rhythm	Ethel French
What Do You Know About Love?	George Cottle
So Many Memories	Gerry McGrail
I'm Like a Fish Out of Water	Jack Lapham
My Sweetheart Is the Man in the Moon	Winnie Morrell
You Couldn't Be Cuter	Rita MacDonald
Love Walked In	Kay Goggin
Just a Country Boy at Heart	Stan Holt
Freckle-Face, You're Beautiful	Barbara Chase
Small Fry	Eva Whittier
There's a Lull in my Life	Thomas Demers
Big Boy Blue, Come Blow Your Horn	Leroy MacDonald
Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?	Margaret Church
I Can't Face the Music, Without Singing the Blues	Natalie Cole
Drummer Boy	Paul Fleming
Slow and Easy	Perley Leighton
Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Me These Things?	Dana Boynton
Hurry Home Little Lad	Max Andrews
You've Got to Be a Football Hero	Colby Flarity
Jeepers, Creepers! Where'd	Arthur Benner

You Get Those Peepers?	Roland Berry
They Go Wild Over Me	Carroll Newhouse
My Heart Belongs to Daddy	Isabel Harriman
Romance Runs in the Family	Kay Buckley
Down the Field	Harry Foss
My Heart is Unemployed	Rachel Rines
Take Me Out to the Ball Game	Bob Greenleaf
The Sheik	Charles Goodspeed
We've Come a Long Way Together	Class of 1939
"The Three Blind Mice"	

Pat Douling: Father is glad to know that you're a poet.

Dave: Oh, how delightful.

Pat Douling: Yes, isn't it? My last boy friend he tried to throw out was a wrestler.

Barbara Chase: Here's a new book for you, "How to Become a Millionaire."

Armored Goodwin: But half the pages are missing.

Barbara Chase: What, you'd turn up your nose at half a million?

The only man that gets on an old maid's nerves is a dentist.

Frances Lombard: I suppose you get your looks from your Mother.

Max Andrews: You bet. Black ones when I come home late.

Mr. Danforth: Are you smoking back there, Mr. Foss?

Harry Foss: No, that's just the fog I'm in.

Bob Wheeler: What's that you wrote on my paper?

Mrs. Smith: I told you to write more plainly.

Mr. Danforth: I'm a self-made man.

Richard Danforth: Gee, how nice of you not to blame anyone else.

Gene Caney: Jane's supposed to be the best golf player in town.

Gerry McGrail: Yes, she puts the rest of us to shame.

Art Benner: My poor Aunt Agatha had only two dates in all her life.

Kay Buckley: My, only two?

Art Benner: Yes, the one on her birth certificate and one on her tombstone.

Rita MacDonald: Do you ever play cards for big stakes?

Phyllis McKee: No, I'm a vegetarian.

Bill Dodge: (to soda fountain clerk) Ginger Ale, please.

Waiter: Pale?

Bill Dodge: No, a glass will do.

Alice Brann: I work eight hours and sleep eight hours.

Cecelia Whalen: Yeah, the same eight hours.

Bill O'Meara: I think my girl's getting ready to take me to the cleaners.

Stan Holt: What makes you think so?

Bill O'Meara: She's always giving me dirty looks.

Mary Tobin: My brother always whistles at his work.

Natalie Cole: Bird imitator?

Mary Tobin: No, he's a traffic cop.

T. Demers: What is mineral wool?

P. Leighton: Shearings from a hydraulic ram.

Rubber is something which if your feet are dry you haven't walked in the snow without.

Everett Ellingwood: I've always wanted to ride on a jackass sometime.

Paul Skidmore: Well, why don't you get on to yourself?

Book Salesman: How did you like my book, "Improving the Memory"?

Mr. Cooper: Swell, but I forgot to return it.

Bob Greenleaf: I hold hands for a living.

Marie Morgan: Oh, are you a gigolo?

Bob Greenleaf: No, I'm a card shark.

Kay Goggin: That fellow would starve to death if it weren't for his connections.

Shirley Potter: Play boy?

Kay Goggin: No, plumber.

Barbara Davis: My grandmother gave me a hooked rug for my birthday.

Dot Dill: Well, well, where did she hook it?

Deenie Ulmer: My boy friend loves me blindly.

Rachel Rines: Well, don't you pay your light bill?

Ethel French: My poor father lost his show when things started going to the dogs.

Jackie McCollett: Musical show?

Ethel French: No, flea circus.

Mr. Danforth: What happens when there is an eclipse of the sun?

Kay M.: Everyone comes out to look at it.

SONG HITS OF THE CLASS OF '39"

A Little Bit Independent	Peggy McKenna	In My Solitude	Lillian Sudelinger
Same Old Line	Fred Eugley	Cowboy from Brooklyn	Calvin Hopkins
Small Fry	Edna Brown	Too Marvelous for Words	Helen Cobb
Two Sleepy People	Verdon Chuse and Edwin Mooney	Young in Heart	Ralph Davis
One In a Million	Irene Josselyn	You're a Sweetheart	Mildred Delaware
Trust In Me	Herbert Strout	Day Dreaming	Elwood Moulton
Saxophone Waltz	Mildred Dort	The Cute Little Hat Check Girl	Shirley Potter
Change Partners	Irving Davis	I Won't Go Home	Geraldine Foster
Hillbilly Wedding In June	Dorothy Dill	It's a Lonely Trail	Bessie Small
Tall, Dark and Handsome	Everett Ellingwood	Who Blew Out the Flame	Pat Roberts
I Can't Be Bothered Now	James Cobb	I'm Gonna Lock My Heart	Mavis Hinckley
Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish	Alice Brann	Me and My Buddy	Maud Washburn
Today I'm a Man	William Dodge	You Leave Me Breathless	Barbara Davis
Mistress Mary	Mary Tobin	You're the Only Star	Florence Buckmore
Margy	Marjory Ranks	Remember Me	Marie Spencer
Naturally	Betty Metzler	Speak Your Heart	Hiram Pierce
You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming	Ernest Dionne	A Star Fell Out of Heaven	Luella Joslyn
It's the Little Things That Count	Mabel Chick	No Use Pretending	Isabelle Lawrence
I Love to Whistle	Charles Pickering	Sing for Your Supper	Julie Roberts
I Live the Life I Love	Carl Lackey	My Best Wishes	Jackie McCollett
The Sunny Side of Things	Phyllis Harriman	On the Sentimental Side	Iona Grass
I Won't Tell a Soul	Frances Lombard	Have You Met Miss Jones	Violet Jones
When I Go A Dreaming	William O'Meara	Sentimental and Melancholy	Mildred Welch
Minding My Business	Ruth Dunn	I'll Be True, Dear	Cecelia Whalen
Good Night, Angel	Pat Douling	You're An Education	Marie Morgan
Sweet Irish Sweetheart of Mine	Robert Wheeler	Easter Parade	Ethel Gorton
When Old Friends Meet Again	Anne Thomas	Simple and Sweet	Ethel Ricker
Ferdinand the Bull	Daniel Barry	Deep Purple	Dorothy Perkins
Happy as a Lark	Paul Skidmore	Hold Tight	Leona James
Tomorrow is Another Day	Chester Thompson	Mirrors Don't Tell Lies	Armored Goodwin
Just One Word of Consolation	Juanita Lewis	Deep In a Dream	Thelma Nelson
Mr. Ghost Goes to Town	Franklyn Brann	My Reverie	Dorothy Peacock
Nothing Blue But the Sky	Phyllis McKee	Saving Myself for You	Mae Gilbert
		Here Comes the Bride	Irene Grey
		In My Cabin of Dreams	Philip Wright
		Sing A Song of Sunbeams	Geraldine Ulmer
		I Can't Keep You Out of My Mind	Evelyn Bowie
		All Ashore	Class of '39 "Pen Pals"

Shirley Potter: I'm going to do all my jumping exercises in 1940.

Marie Turner: Why 1940?

Shirley Potter: Leap year, dummy.

Miss Neuman: How were Spartan boys trained?

R. Kidder: They were beaten to death sometimes to see if they could stand it.

T. Demers: What is etiquette?

P. Leighton: Little things you have to do that you don't want to do.

Mr. Danforth: How do you remove air from a flask?

A junior: You fill the flask with water; pour the water out, and put the stopper in quick.

A MUSICAL STORY

"Bob White," the "Cowboy From Brooklyn" met "Rosalie," "The Girl in the Bonnet of Blue" at the "Cocoanut Grove." There they saw "Ten Pretty Girls" doing the "Lambeth Walk." After the show Bob

took her to his "Home Town" where they went to a little "Gypsy Tea Room" and had "Tea for Two." Then they went walking down by "The Old Mill Stream" and sat under "The Old Apple Tree" beneath the "Blue Skies." He said, "I Simply Adore You," "You're as Pretty as a Picture," but why that "Far Away Look in Your Eyes?" She said "Now It Can Be Told" that "We Can't Go On This Way" because I must "Hurry Home" for my "Old Folks" are all "Alone." But, said he, "I'll Never Leave You." Then she said, "Why Not String Along With Me?" So they went "Sailing Home," and when the captain shouted, "All Ashore," they heard the "Chapel Bells" ringing. They hired a car and going over "The Bumpy Road to Love," came to the "Cathedral in the Pines," where they were married to the tune of the "Wedding March." They bought a "House on the Hill" which was "Ten Little Miles From Town," and they lived happily ever after with "The Kid in the Three Cornered Pants."

— Rita Buckley, '41

Ruth Patterson, '41

Autographs

Autographs

The Quill Board
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of all Advertisers in
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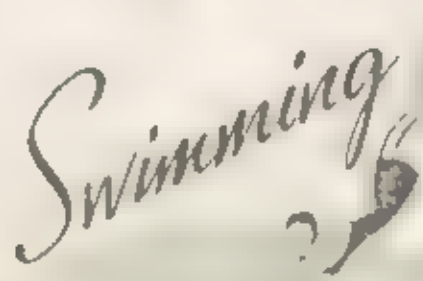
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Commercial Accounts

Savings Accounts

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